# TIGER ROAR

1938

Maurice Hull

Dear Maurice
I'll remember you as a school-
chum and wish you luck and
happiness. Kenneth Kibman

Hi Maurice
We've gotten along pretty good this year
outside of a few fights.
A Soph Pal
Frank Hansen

Dear Maurice
Remember the fun
we used to have in 6th
hour penmanship our freshmen
year Lot of Success
"Chuck"

Dear Maurice:
Don't forget the viola
player in Orchestra
who tried to play.
A Sophie
Ruth Yarrow

Dear Maurice
I'll always remember
you as the guy who could
swing a mean trumpet.
and the fun we had in
Lawrence.
Bill Dearborn

Dear Maurice:
Sir so tried of writing
in annuals but anyway
here's "Hello"
Jean Taylor.

Hello Pookie:
Remember our
fun in Law. It was
quite a game for the
past eighteen weeks.
Think of me only as
one of your illustrious
fellow students.
Your Friend:
Vernon Smithhart

Dear Maurice
I will remember you in
3rd. hour hall. Wash'd
Yardan Carby.

Freshie Pal
Lyle Halbert

Dear Maurice
Remember I'm always
time I'm English
with you but of course
just a routine
Lillie Stewart

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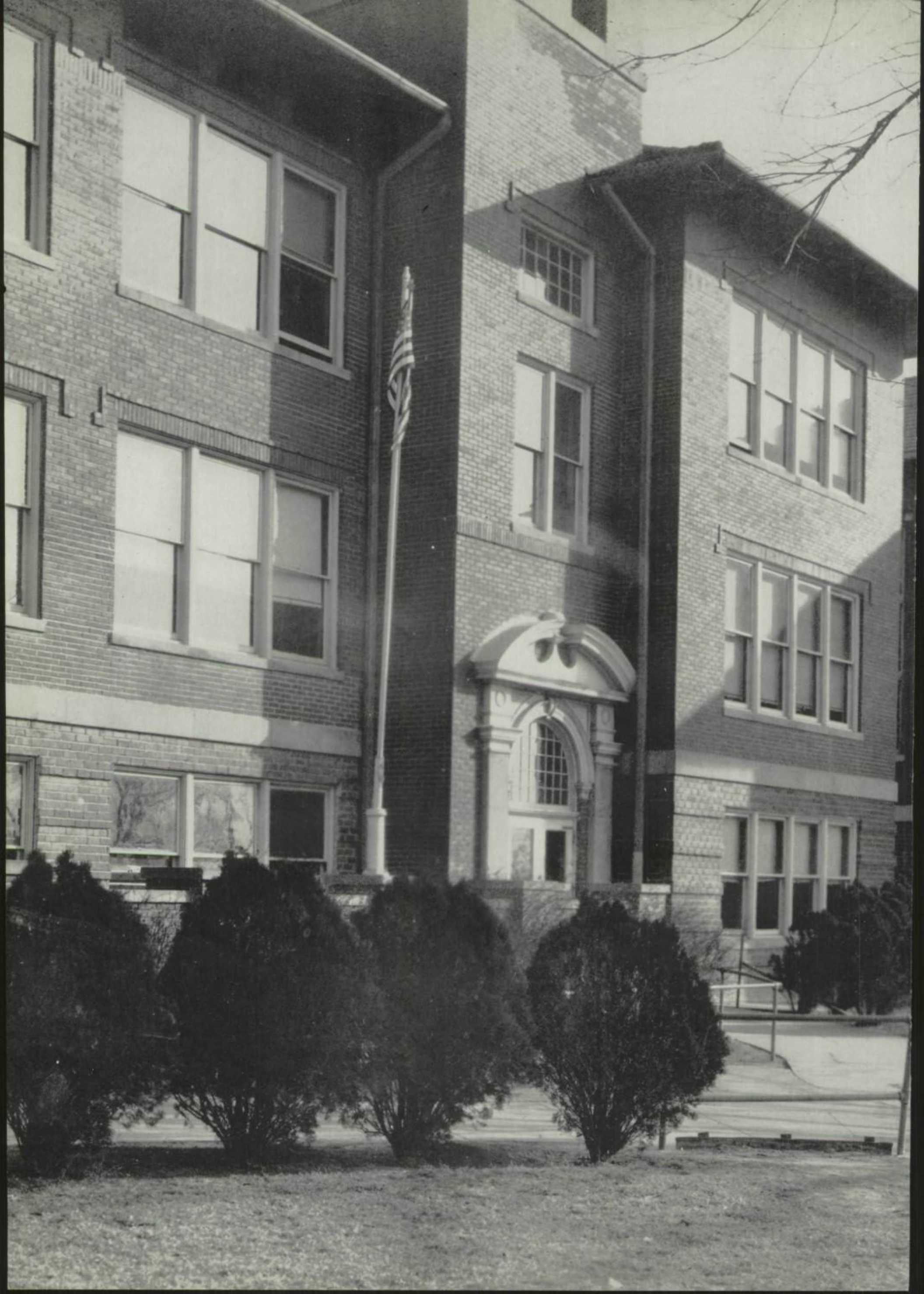

# We Salute thee, Alma Mater » » » »

Dear Maurice
I shall remember you
as a smart kid who'll make
a fine lawyer. Remember me as a
ext. up who always had his lessons
ready for Hurrell. Success &
Luck & Success
Harry "Jo" Kurtz

Dear Maurice—
I'll always
remember you as
the Rastful little
boy that sat by me
3rd hr. Hall. Lots of
Luck. a Senior
Alma
Wiberg

Dear Maurice
I'll always
remember you as a
very nice boy in 3rd
hr. study hall.
Luck & Succes to
a swell Sophie.
Edward Cantin

" . . . . We pledge allegiance to the flag of the Clay County Community High School and to the principles for which it stands—one institution with Character, Courtesy, Cheerfulness, Honor and Success as our goal . . . . "

Maurice
Remember the Jokes
times in band class
and here's hoping you have
more fun. Best of Luck
Wilma

Dear Maurice.
Although you've
been the biggest pest in
school & sometimes would
like to have wring your
neck, yet I still wish you
luck and success.
Jean Dodson.

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Dear Maurice
Take a tip from me and let the girls be.
(a friend)
Cecil Fowler

Dear Maurice,
Hiya kid. Didn't we have fun talking last night. Remind me to come to you for a book report. (Na!)
Lots of luck,
Jean Chestnut

Top—The path to education and good times. Middle—Even the cars seem interested. Bottom—Twirlers greet Concordia football fans at depot.

# School Life » » »

## One Grand Year . . . .

Dear Maurice,
I'll always remember
you as a hard worker
in 6th hours M.T.
Luck & success
Lora Ann Stinger

Top — Newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens pause for camera. Middle — LaVone and Gerry approach front of the school building. Bottom—The life of a football hero isn't all glory.

Luck and success Stella Dungate

Top—N. N. club gives a collective smile. Middle—New school bus—Future Farmers are the lucky occupants. Bottom left—Happy minutes "after hours." Bottom right—Indians attracted attention on Piotique Day.

Here's hopen you plenty of luck Bill

# New Stevens Era . . . .

## Seniors Climax Four Years

The school year of 1937-38 started off with a bang, September 6. A lot of changes in school were expected as a new principal, Mr. Geo. C. Stevens, and several new teachers, Miss Eleanor Fullington, Miss Charlotte Buchmann, Mr. Virgil Yowell, and Mr. Paul V. Allen had been elected to the faculty. C. C. C. H. S. was not new to Mr. Allen, as he taught here previous to his going to Kiowa, however, the Seniors were the only remaining class of his acquaintance. Neither was C. C. C. H. S. new to Miss Buchmann and Miss Fullington, graduates of the school. Mr. Stevens was principal at Kiowa thirteen years before he came here, which is a very good recommendation for him. C. C. C. H. S. hopes it may be fortunate enough to keep him as long. A new first day procedure was introduced this year in which each member of the faculty gave a short talk. Assignments were made as usual and the first day was over. Mr. Stevens introduced several new rules not practiced heretofore. One being no gum chewing, another no visiting of lockers between hours, and everyone should keep to the right of the hall while passing from one class to another. Also there should be no leaving the building without permission from the

1. Where the manual training art is learned. 2. The Normal Training class takes physiology too. 3. Home Ec. ready for action. 4. Spanish students peek up from their books.

office. The boys must remove hats before entering the building, and many more rules. Discipline has been more strict this year, but when could be a better time to learn to respect and obey laws than in high school.

## Building Improvements Made

Various improvements and repairs have been made on the building as well as on the conduct of the student body. The old gym has been made into a modern band room. Ping pong tables have been put in the band room for the entertainment of the students during the noon hour and after school hours. The gym floor was refinished and also the study hall desks. C. R. furnished a modern, girl's rest room. C. C. C. H. S. can also boast a fine new 36-passenger school bus of which any school would be proud.

## Many New Activities Added

Several new activities have been introduced by Mr. Stevens. One of the most important was the Student Council which tends to make the school more democratic. Its membership is composed of a representative from every class and a representative from Hi-Y, G. R., Girls' Booster club, Boys' Booster club, Home Economics club, Future farmers, Annual staff, and Promoter staff.

The National Honor Society is also a new feature of the school; it is a means of honoring those students who have worked diligently and have done exceedingly good work not only in their stud-

1. Concentration is the key word (it seems to be on Lyle this time.) 2. They look mathematical, for the picture anyway. 3. A sample of the industrial Latin students. 4. At what are those history students looking.

ies, but in extra activities as well. Five per cent of the Junior class and fifteen per cent of the Senior class are eligible for this honor. Those two classes each elected two members of the faculty to select the students. The Juniors chose Miss Lamb and Mr. York, and the Seniors chose Mr. Larson and Miss Raynolds. They served with a Student Council elected member, the Principal and Vice-Principal.

## Activity Ticket New

Another new feature of the year is the activity ticket. The price of this ticket was $2.50. This ticket admits the owner to all school activities, including the new lyceum numbers. The first number of the lyceum course was a talk on Alaska. The second number was Corporal Bob Ingleston who gave a lecture on the horrors of war. The third number was the Misner Players, who presented a three-act play, and the fourth and last number, the Elias Tamboritza Serenaders who presented "A Night in Yugoslavia," featuring their tamboritzas, a Yugoslavian string instrument. Of course, they were all the more enjoyable for the students, and perhaps the faculty should be included, because they had the satisfaction of escaping a few minutes of a dull class.

## Each Teacher Has Chapel

The chapel procedure has been changed this year in that instead of the principal preparing every program as was formerly the custom, each faculty member and each organization had charge of a chapel. This gave birth

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1. Will it explode? 2. Christmas time in Room 12. 3. And it's Yule in Room 10, also. 4. Study hall, mecca of the studious.

Dear Maurice
Remember the good
times we had in
geometry. Best of success.
Betty Mall

Students try out the school bus.

to a lot of new ideas and a greater variety of chapels than ever before. A chapel was presented every Friday of the year. The first semester an hour was displaced every Friday for chapel. The hours were displaced in their turn. Chapels were opened by the flag salute, and singing the first verse of America. Mr. Stevens thought it a good idea to have a school flag and salute it following the U. S. flag salute, so a contest was held in which students were to write pledges and draw plans for a flag. The best were to be chosen for the official school flag and pledge. A prize of one dollar each was presented to the winners. The designer of the best flag was Bill Borland and the author of the flag salute was Orville Kretzmeier.

The second semester a regular activity period was set aside The new hobby clubs that were formed this semester met on Mondays and Wednesdays, some meeting every week, some every other week and one meeting once a month. On Tuesday Hi-Y and G. R. met; on Thursdays various permanent clubs, organization staffs met, such as G. R. and Hi-Y cabinet meeting, class committees, annual staff, etc., and on Fridays, the regular weekly chapel.

## Tigers Howl In Debate

The debate squad had a successful year under the leadership of Mr. Yowell. The teams took second place in the league tournament and third place in the regional tournament, which shows they were no scrubs. The squad consisted of affirmatives: Harlan Campbell, Bill McIntosh, Junior Adams, and Audrey Paro. Negative: Lyndus Henry, John Spellman, Orville Kretzmeier, Alva Anderson, Kathleen Peterson, and Ward Slonecker. All of the squad excepting John Spellman graduate this year.

## Pre-Christmas Activities

The day before Christmas vacation was a red letter day in C. C. C. H. S. The yearly Annual chapel was given in assembly. It was called "Bucky's Roaring Buckaroos." It was in the form of a circus and different circus acts were presented. On the same day the yearly white gift service sponsored by the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y organizations was held and a large collection of gifts were brought. These gifts were given to the poor people on relief.

## Attend Many Conferences

The G. R. Conference was held at Concordia the 25-27th of February. Fourteen girls attended this annual conference which is several more than have usually had the privilege of attending.

The Hi-Y Conference was held at Beloit Dec. 3-4. Nine boys attended.

The band and the Future Farmers attended the American Royal on the 18th and 19th of October, respectively.

Two annual staff members and two members from the Promoter staff and their sponsor, Miss Buchmann, went to Des Moines, Iowa, December 1 to the National Scholastic Press Association convention. Those from the annual staff who attended were Bill McIntosh and LaVerda Berg. Those from the Promoter staff were Lucille Griffin and John Spellman.

## All Good Things End

The year has passed only too soon but though it is now history the memories will never be forgotten. The school calendar is completely filled with important events and affairs.

U. A. N. girls on the "pep" wagon.

"Hard at Work"

Stevens
Vergades
Benson
Rundle
Bauer
Conrad
Alquist
Panton

# Are Good Legislators » » » » »

## Have Fine Administration . . . Accomplish Plenty . . .

This year the school board members have been exceptionally good to the high school 'kids,' in that they have brought a fine fellow for a principal and through him have given us many things of material value.

Oh, yes, the bus. That was surely a fine thing for the High School wasn't it—Ask the basketball and football boys—They went places in it. Several others were passengers once in a while—the band also shared in the fun of riding in it—on their trip to Kansas City especially.

The school board is the organization, consisting of seven members, which gives and administers our legislation. The board meets on their regular meeting date of the second Monday of each month.

Those members on the board are Owen Panton, chairman ex-officio; V. R. Vergades, vice-chairman; Arthur D. Conrad, secretary; W. H. Rundle, treasurer; Verner V. Alquist, Harry Bauer, and Wallace A. Benson.

Owen Panton is the county superintendent of schools, and a good one too. (We didn't get paid for saying this.)

"V. R." is the man about town. He is busily engaged in insurance. "V. R." is also vice-chairman of the board.

"Art" Conrad is very interested in the furniture business and so, as a result he has a very prosperous furniture store. "Art" is secretary of the board. W. H. Rundle, who is the treasurer of the board, is by occupation a farmer. He is one of the most efficient and most important men on our board.

Are you hungry? Here's your man—Verner Alquist. Mr. Alquist has always been a fine fellow, especially when some school affair is taking place. Mr. Alquist, as you know, is in business in the Alquist Grocery on Lincoln Avenue. (This is no advertisement.) Harry Bauer is another of the important men on our board. By occupation Mr. Bauer is a farmer, and a fine stockman. Maybe that's why he's on the board—help make suitable legislation for this thundering herd at school. Wallace Benson is ye old grad of C. C. C. H. S. and is the seventh member on the board. He has farming and agriculaural work as an occupation. Mr. Benson taught Ag. for a time at Eureka, Kansas, then, liking the farm better, came to Clay Center again and settled west of Clay about five miles.

## New Routines

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! We, the school board, declare that starting on September 6th of each school year, the teachers shall call to order their classes and shall take down the name of each student who does not answer the call to order . . . now here's where the new part comes in. The office, together with the school board, made out some new forms for attendance, absences, passes, etc. They're clever as can be.

Remember those horrid pink slips last year? They're still with us!

In general this year, the Seniors' last one, has been a happy one . . . we thank you board!

Stevens soon knows all students of school

Unger awaits the morning "excuse" rush

# Office Mention » » »

## A New Executive . . . .

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new."—Shakespeare.

And so it is with the executive in the office—Mr. George C. Stevens. He came this year from Kiowa, Kansas, where he had been principal and superintendent for 19 years. During the nineteen years Stevens was in Kiowa, Kiowa schools came to be known all over Kansas and parts of Oklahoma as the best, so you see one of the reasons why we all think so much of Mr. Stevens.

Clay County Community High School heretofore has been rather disinterested regarding outside activities such as clubs, student council, honorary societies, and the like. This year the old order changed and interest was stirred to such an extent that a student council was organized, meeting some rebuff and quite a bit of comment, both good and bad. Against some opposition from those not desiring to change, they succeeded in getting a national honor society organized, whereby fifteen percent of the Senior class and five percent of the Junior class is honored. This also was a suggestion from a man who knows—Mr. Stevens.

H. Smith (Huby) is our other man! Stevens' right hand man so to speak. (He sits across the desk though, not on his right hand.) He has charge of the excuses and unexcuses, doesn't he? (Mostly unexcused.) Well, so much for that.

Hubert (H. S. Unger, to most) was the basketball coach this year and a fine one he was, too. The school was sure that it was not his fault that the team had so much "bad luck." There's always next year though, but circumstances beyond any control; and are betting heavy on the team next year.

Smith Unger has been assistant principal in C. C. C. H. S. for seven whole years, children! Just imagine, if you can, being in school seven years. Before coming to Clay Center, Smith was assistant principal at Belleville, Kansas.

Now comes the good part, folks! Hold your hats! Here we go! Whoosh! Fun isn't it, or isn't it? No doubt you know the cute trick in the office—secretary to you guys. She's the gal on whose shoulders rests the burden of the school's business. She's got to see that John, Mary, Pete, Bill and every Tom, Dick and Harry in school gets what he wants from the office—providing it's agreeable with the rules and regulations of C. C. C. H. S.

Marceline has been the office girl for two whole years, imagine! She's been a good one. One of her favorite sports is dancing.

Marceline ever at work.

# They Have Ups and Downs » » » »

Our faculty this year is full of real people who are appealing and thoroughly human. They have their ups and downs and sometimes go around and around . . . . they work, they play, they laugh, they sing, they are happy, they are sad, and they also become embarrassed at times.

It seems that some of these grinders, or rather teachers, do not get enough of it during our school term . . . so soon after we are dismissed from our routine, they hustle to some cool place to take up where they left off a year or so before. Evidently some think that it will not get very hot in Kansas, because they go to school here in this state while others take a vacation trip of some kind.

These people not only play an important part in our lives, but some are very outstanding in activities outside of the classrooms. Besides furnishing the president and many members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, some of the women belong to the Music Club. The men don't want the women to get ahead of them . . . so they see to it that they are well represented in the Lions Club and also the Rotary Club.

Mr. Allen is our chief announcer.

Promoter copy is given the once over by Miss Buchmann.

Miss Carter examines the map of her favorite country, Italy.

Miss Crouch demonstrates the perfect penman's position.

Miss Emerson flashes her ever pleasant smile.

Miss Fullington looks a bit unhappy . . . just for the moment though.

Dear: Maurace
I will always
remember you as
a smart lawyer.
Rolland.
Lower.

The sun was bright but Miss Lamb bravely faced the camera.

Where, why and how is shown by Mr. Larson in the chemistry lab.

A cake is in the making by Miss Lindholm.

Miss Myers looks out her window at the activity below.

Mr. Nelson mails a letter to Texas?

Mr. Perrill explains egg laying percentage to his F. F. A.

A microscopic test is completed by competent Miss Pommerenke.

Miss Raynolds enjoys one of her hobbies, poetry.

Mr. Read ever delves in figures.

Here are two good friends—Mr. Snodgrass and his clarinet.

Mr. York in his favorite position.

Mr. Yowell plays safe—he locks his car.

# They're Human Too! » » » » »

## Fullington a Beginner

There is always a first time for everything . . . and so it was for Miss Fullington. That isn't all though, she returned to the school she attended while in her teens. Does she teach English in the same room she took it in several years ago? She was graduated last spring from the College of Emporia with an A. B. degree. She then went to the University of Colorado to summer school.

"Play ball!" seemed to be the usual battle cry . . . that is when she took the girl's gym classes out for an airing. Is it any wonder our Boosters are so peppy with her as a sponsor? The Seniors chose her to assist the gentleman from Missouri to sponsor their class.

She has a weakness . . . it is steak smothered in onions and mushrooms. Oh yes, her hobby is people. She enjoys them more than anything else. We know that, by the friends she has made.

## A Real Debater

Have any of you ever wondered where Virgil Yowell came from? Well, here it is, anyway. Mr. Yowell hailed from Bridgeport, Kansas, where he managed a general store and post office . . . it's no wonder he teaches General Business Training.

Mr. Yowell started his activity club during the first semester so it would be going good when second semester rolled around . . or was that the reason? Anyway he had a good debate squad this year. He was graduated from Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, with an A. B. degree. He got his Master's degree at Nebraska University, where he also acquired weak eyes . . . this is a warning to you over-industrious students.

His hobby is reading and also radio entertainment. Do you suppose he gets his ideas for his jokes from Fred Allen? He said to be sure to mention that he enjoyed traveling; then someone might offer to take him for a trip . . . will it be "a ride?"

## Quiet But Romantic

Now when a G. R. girl walks down the street (only this is the sponsor), she looks a hundred per from head to feet. She has that smile, that style, that winning way; and when you see her, you will recognize her and

say—there's Miss Pommerenke. She doesn't just spend her school months working for the Girl Reserves; she was one of the Councilors at the G. R. Summer Camp Session at Elmdale, Kansas. She plans to go to school this summer and work on her Master's, but at present is undecided as to which one she will attend.

Do you want to start a collection? Miss Pommerenke will be glad to get you started on one. This is the club she chose for second semester . . . and from all reports it must be fascinating as well as educational.

"And they lived happily ever after" . . . such is the type of "finis" this science teacher likes for her books. She told us her hobby was sewing and general reading. Wouldn't this include novels of all types? Her difficulty is the difficulty in thinking of her difficulties instantly. My! Oh, my! What a difficulty.

## A Teacher Worth Knowing

No! No! A Thousand Times No! . . . Miss Carter teaches Latin, and some of these students don't seem to be able to get it through their heads. There is one thing Miss Carter likes to do above all other things, and that is to cook. She especially likes to try out new recipes. She had been wanting to make some candy for a long time. When Valentine's day rolled around, she treated her second year Latin class with some home-made, Carter style, candy. She must be a pretty good cook, because they were back and ready for more the next day.

Miss Carter's club is very well suited to her, as she enjoys to travel, likes to see new places, new faces, and what have you. She has been to Rome and can tell of some mighty interesting things and places.

Miss Carter spent a short part of her vacation last summer in Colorado, and during her Christmas vacation accompanied some friends to New Mexico and had a very delightful time. She received her A. B. degree from the Kansas Wesleyan College. She is contemplating going to summer school at the University of Michigan, as they have an excellent Latin Department.

## Has A Smile A Minute

"Laugh Your Way Through Life," must be Mr. York's motto . . . as he finds a laugh in almost everything. J. Albert comes from "Way Down In Missouri." Since he and Coach are together so much of the time, he considers it his duty to tag along with Coach to his Saturday night entertainment. After being in the classroom all week, he has to have something to relax his mind. Miss Fullington and Mr. York are pretty well paired off together this year. She is sponsor of the Girls' Booster Club, and he is sponsor of the Boys', and together they are co-sponsors of the Senior class.

Mr. York is too busy visiting with his friends and teaching civics to get a hobby. He is another one of these "school-going" teachers. He went to school at Pittsburg Teachers College, last summer and plans to return again this year. J. Albert received his B. S. degree at this school and plans to finish his residence requirements for his Master's this summer. His greatest worry is the thesis he must write for this degree.

## She Chews - - Gum

Julia Lamb is one of the teachers who is dear to the Junior class, helping with their biggest worry (the banquet) and hoping their ship will come safely into harbor next year. She equips the commercial students of C. C. C. H. S. with shorthand if they are willing to study. If they really want the knowledge and work for it, she turns them out right. She has the Who's Who Club and knows who they are and why, when it comes to persons of renown.

Miss Lamb is not perfect. She teaches shorthand but is the tallest of the whole bunch. She has a very bad weakness that can only be beaten by we students. She Chews Gum After School, and we only chew it during school (don't tell anyone). She plans to go to school this summer either at Boulder or Denver. She spent six weeks of her vacation last year gallivanting all over the state of California, so maybe she can stand a little education of a different kind this summer.

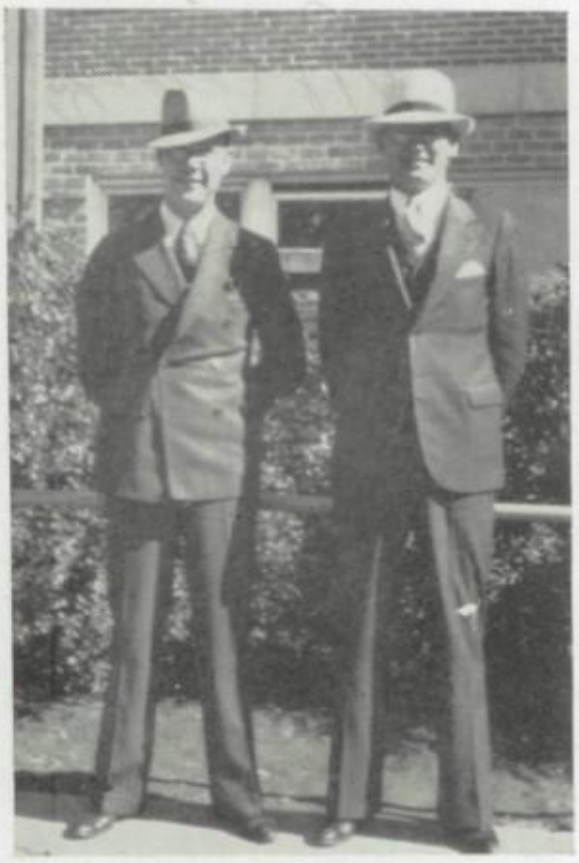
## A Show Going Man

"Once In A While" we come across one of "our gang" who is a little different from the others, such is the case with Coach Nelson. His favorite kind of a show is a "Horse Opera"—a cowboy show to you city "slicks." He doesn't like to listen to those hombres that sing, but does he ever go in for Hop-a-long Cassidy! In his typing classes he stresses the fact that you must have speed and accuracy . . . do you suppose he's been seeing too many of these shows?

Mr. Nelson got his A. D. degree from Bethany College where he majored in commerce and starred in athletics. He has spent the last two summers at the University of Colorado working on his Master's. We don't suppose you boys will forget those diary forms you filled out for Coach . . . he is planning to write his thesis this summer, and he wishes us to express his sincere thanks. He is westward bound again when school is out. If he gets any spare time he will try his luck at catching trout in those mountain streams near Boulder. Thanks to J. Albert York, we now know Coach's full name. It is Carl Albert Nelson —now isn't that poetic?

## We Have An Emily Post

Who is that distinguished looking teacher that gives us those pointers on etiquette? It



The faculty twins,
Carl Albert and J. Albert.

is none other than our good friend and teacher Frances Myers, who received her A. B. degree from Washburn College. She doesn't tell very much about her personal life, but we do know that she comes from the town of Whiting, Kansas, where she spent most of her vacation last summer. She has considered attending school in Colorado this summer, although her plans are somewhat indefinite.

Miss Myers did our school a great favor when she chose to have an Etiquette Club. We have noticed a change in a good many of the students already. She likes to read various kinds of literature . . . don't we all? She has to put up with those Freshmen and try to teach the "blockheads" English. It seems that she has a weakness for bridge games and bright red cars.

## A Teacher of Teachers

Why are some of the students at C. C. C. H. S. such good writers and so poetic at times? Why, they must be the product of Annie Crouch's activity club. She is the sponsor of the Claxton Club, too.

When you see that far away look in her eyes, it is her dream "popping out" to tour the southern states. She travels a lot and expects to go abroad some day. It is hard to guess which party she belongs to, as she likes to listen to all political speeches. She, also, extends her interests outside of our school. She is Chairman of the Normal Training Round Table of the Kansas State Teachers Association. She is helping write the new course of study for the Normal Training Department of Kansas High Schools.

She, like several other teachers, is working for her Master's degree and has spent many hours making credits for it. She has already walked out of the doors of the University of Kansas with a B. S. degree.

## What Exploded Now?

Ernest Larson is responsible for the laboratory where those terrible odors come from and where small explosions are not frequent . . . . but sometimes happen. He is the sponsor of the Hi-Y and is a very good sport. He sometimes turns farmer in the dear old summer time, as was the case last summer when he spent half of his vacation on his father's farm near Garfield, Kansas.

"Ernie's" hobbies are fishing, hunting, experimenting, and reading (mostly scientific material). The only difficulty of being able to enjoy them is that he has a family to watch. He is planning to go to school this summer and work on his M. A. degree.

Oh! yes, Mr. Larson's class during activity period is "right up his alley," as you might say, since he has been trying to teach the students how to take and develope pictures. Poor photographers, when all of the C. C. C. H. S. students learn to develop their own kodak films, but that's what we're here for, Knowledge.

## "Now Sift the Flour"

"Who stole the jam?" Why don't you ask those Home Ec. boys you have during the activity period, Miss Lindholm? You know . . . . the ones you teach how to scrape toast. The members of the Girls Home Ec. Club, that she sponsors, know enough to keep out of the pantry. Those in her classes have to eat what they cook . . . . maybe they'll learn how to cook "One of These Days."

Miss Lindholm preaches what she practices, or is it the other way? Anyway she puts out some swell meals. Did she learn this at the University of Kansas, where she received her B. S. degree?

You can't stop "Lindy" from dreaming! She has always wanted to travel in the East. If she makes her dream come true this summer, she plans to attend the American Home Economics Association at Pittsburgh, Pa.

## He Knows His Stars

Lines, circles, and angles were discussed, made, and torn apart by Lyle Read in his geometry classes. There were similar happenings in his algebra classes and astronomy club.

Lyle, as the most of us know him, came here last year, but not for the first time. He was graduated from C. C. C. H. S. in 1922. He then went to Kansas State where he received a B. S. degree.

Mr. Read is a lover of all kinds of sports, therefore he finds time to read the sport's page. Is it any wonder he is assistant coach?

Mrs. Read is well known to us too, since she substitutes for our dear teachers. She must be

a good cook, because Lyle has a weakness for all good foods.

## Efficient is the Lady

Ruth Raynolds . . . Now there is a gal to be proud of. She has many interests and is a very busy woman; we wonder where she finds time to do it all. Our dramatics coach (and also English teacher) is the sponsor of the Freshman Class, supervises the Junior, Senior, and Oral English plays; and has the dramatic club for her activity period. She was graduated from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, with an A. B. degree. Last summer she took a course at the Colorado University at Boulder. This coming summer she plans to spend working on her thesis which will complete her work for her Master's degree.

She knows and appreciates good music when she hears it. This is her hobby, and it is a worthy one. However, she does not confine her activities to one city. She is the secretary and treasurer of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, and that helps to put C. C. C. H. S. on the map . . . at least we like to think it does.

Some less important hobbies to her are moving pictures, although she does not go to so very many, and clipping out poetry and articles of interest which work into her English classes very well at times, and don't we know it!

Mr. Stevens clicks a football scene.

## She's The "Boss"

"This Never Happened Before" . . . not in this section of our annual, because Miss Buchmann is a new faculty member this year. She isn't a newcomer to our school . . . not by a long way. Few people realized when she walked from our school with a diploma that within a few years she would return from Kansas State College at Manhattan with a B. S. degree.

Was she as busy in those days as she is now? She has charge of our library, and she sponsors the Sophomore class, the Promoter, and the Tiger Roar. Besides this she teaches Journalism and the "Sophies" English.

"Bucky" (which is her most common name) is one who chose her hobby as her club; it is art. When some of you learn the knack, we would like a portrait of ourselves. Many times we have found her in the recreation room enjoying a game of ping pong.

## He's A Working Man

Harlan Perrill spends eleven months on the job and takes only one month out of the twelve for vacation. During that month he tries to better himself for his chosen profession . . . teaching vocational agriculture. He is the sponsor of the F. F. A. and gives all of his spare time to this important organization.

For the last several years during this month vacation he has spent in the harvest field on his father's farm. This is very enjoyable to him as his hobby is farming. He also took a course in welding at Kansas State College and received a B. S. degree.

Cheery greetings to cameraman from Fullington and Myers.

Harlan has a "True Confession." His weakness is aviation. On several occasions he has gone coyote and duck hunting while in a plane. He would like to be a pilot some day, but the closest he has gotten so far is piloting his car and the school bus around on the ground where the traffic is terrible.

## What A Gal!

Ping, Pong! Ping, Pong! There is Josephine Emerson enjoying her favorite sport. She goes in for sports in a big way . . . that is as a "bystander."

It seems that she is always joking with the students passing by, and when you ask her what her hobby is . . . she gives a sigh and says—Radio. Have you wondered why she hums and is so gay in her classes? . . . she listens to Wayne King's orchestra, and does she ever enjoy those comedians! Is it any wonder those students belonging to her radio club look forward to the day when it meets? Those who have algebra and Spanish under her seem to enjoy themselves.

Miss Emerson is very busy this year. She has to divide her time between the Student Council, the Eastern Star, and the Business and Professional Women's Club (since she is the

president). Besides all this she has her school work and is one of the Junior class sponsors.

She has traveled a great deal Since receiving her A. B. degree at Washburn College, she has attended the University of Kansas, of Michigan, and of Wisconsin. Now her desire is to travel in California and Washington.

Miss Emerson is one of our teachers who talks a lot and says a great deal. We always find it interesting to listen and join in on her conversation. She likes to talk with students about things besides school activities. We often find that she tells what she doesn't know and asks us if we do. In this way we help her in return for the help she gives us.

## They Hold A Baton

"Swing Is Here To Stay" . . . Wayne Snodgrass must believe it to be true, since he organized a Swing Band this last semester

This is Mr. Snodgrass' first years here, and we hope it has been enjoyable. Not many of us saw him before the first day of school, because up until that time he had summer music classes at Hiawatha, Kansas.

Mr. Snodgrass was graduated from Emporia Teachers College with a B. S. degree. He is now making plans to go to summer school.

Saxophone-playing Snodgrass has a weakness for sweet things to eat. Do you suppose that is the reason he has that "Cooky Duster?"

Mr. Snodgrass is a father of two very attractive children. We often see his wife here at school. Some of the students need an accompanist, and she can really play the piano. Will the children follow in their parents' footsteps? The boy will, no doubt, play a saxophone; leaving the girl to play the piano. This remains to be seen.

P. V. Allen left here to teach the students at Kiowa High how to sing and having done the job he has returned to us again this year. Mr. Allen usually has his mind on music, and why wouldn't he with both the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club. When we need a handy-man, we call on Mr. Allen. He is the one who runs the electric scoreboard for the basketball games, gives the game to us over the loud speaker, takes moving pictures, and has the movie club during activity period.

P. V. knows he should do more walking, but he has a weakness for riding. Who wouldn't when they had a car equipped with everything from a fog horn to a kitchen sink. P. V. is a smart fellow. He gets his news from the radio so he doesn't have to read many newspapers. Do you suppose he learned to use his head at college? He was graduated from Bethany College in 1927. Let's see, how old does that make him? Well, he received an A. B. degree anyway.

Some things do not always have a happy ending, and so it was with his vacation last summer. In August he broke his arm and besides being painful it was very unhandy in many ways. If nothing happens again this summer he is going to California where he will attend summer school.

## Are Eighteen Strong

These are our teachers! And a fine bunch they are. There are eighteen of them, and they get along better together than any eighteen of us students. They always have a friendly "good morning" when we enter these halls and classrooms. They are here to help us and are glad to do so at any time.

There isn't a one who doesn't enjoy whatever the students are interested in. They see the best in everyone and are always considerate of us students. Sometimes they pity us, feel glad for us, sorry for us, and they admire us for the work we do. Aren't they a fine bunch? We are very proud of them.

## "Back With A Flash"

"Early in the spring . . ." you know how it goes—that is what happened to Coach Nelson. Several times this year we heard rumors about the coach. Every time he was absent a day or two we thought he had gone to bring home a wife. It seems that he kept it a secret until the annual had gone to press . . . but this news could not be left for next year's annual. We want to welcome Mrs. Nelson to our town and hope she likes it as well as we do.

Yowell and Perrill families . . .

Where was Mr. Perrill?

Row 1—
Henry
Brose
Peterson
L. Adams
J. Adams
P. Adams
Stevens

Row 2—
Borland
Sterling
Spellman
Paro
Unger
Woellhof
Emerson
Fowles
Sanders

# New Student Council » » » » »

## Becomes Legislative Body Representing All Students . . .

### "The New Experiment"

The Student Council is a new addition to the school's numerous organizations. The growth and success of the student council in the high school can be traced directly to the untiring effort of our new "boss." The student council is composed of sixteen members, the principal of the school, the vice-principal, a faculty sponsor, and thirteen students. The faculty sponsor is chosen by the entire student body. Each student member is a representative from a class, a permanent club or organization. The council is so composed that it well represents the different activities of the school.

### Officers

Lyndus Henry was chosen president of the council with Marcene Brose filling the office of vice-president. The important office of secretary fell to Kathleen Peterson.

### Work

To become better acquainted with the work and also to learn the "angles of the trade," four delegates were sent from the new society to the conference of the Federation of Student Councils of the Central States, which was held at St. Joseph, Mo Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stevens, Marcene Brose, Audrey Paro, William Borland and Lyndus Henry. Upon the return of the delegates the council became a thriving organization. An elaborate constitution was drawn up governing membership, officers, powers and duties of the society.

The council next began investigating the significance of the National Honor Society. After much controversy about its advisability the council decided that its presence would stimulate a progressive standard for which worthy students could strive. A constitution was drawn up and accepted by the National Society. C. C. C. H. S. then became for the first time a member of a national honor system. At this time the council also decided upon the type of committee to choose the members of the National Honor Society. The following plan was decided upon. The committee who shall choose the members for the National Honor Society shall consist of the following: the principal, the vice-principal, two faculty members chosen by the Senior class, two faculty members chosen by the Junior class, and one faculty member chosen by the student council.

Our high school, up to this year, has never had a school flag or a school pledge. The council, upon deciding that it would be an excellent thing for the school to have, started a contest to see which student could write the best school pledge and

which student could draw the best flag. The author of the best pledge was Orville Kretzmeier and the best flag was submitted by William Borland.

For some time the students who bring their lunches to school have had nothing to do between third and fourth hours. The Student Council sought to remedy this situation by placing ping pong tables and sets in the band room. In the future there will be more games and amusements added to the band room to make pleasant the noon hour for the country students.

## Membership

Much credit should be given to the charter members of the Student Council. Theirs was not an easy task. There was plenty of work and little play. Every decision had to be thoughtfully worked out and carefully executed. The work was not easy and much valuable time of the students was spent to bring about the desired results. The major portion of the work was carried on in the committees. Because of the small number of members, many had to serve on more than one committee.

The principal, vice-principal and faculty sponsor should receive much praise because of their loyalty, their earnest efforts and their steadfast cooperation. Mr. Stevens, the principal, served the Student Council as parliamentarian, and acted more or less as the "guiding light" of the organization. He was always cooperating to the fullest extent and giving freely his valuable information, gained through years of experience. Without his courage to see the problems through, many important measures would have lan quished and fallen by the wayside.

To the thirteen student members on the council much credit should be given. Although the idea and plan was entirely new to them they whole heartedly entered into the spirit of the project. Probably no finer group of students could have been chosen to start the new organization off with a bang and to establish the needed precedence. The student members of the council, together with some of the committees they represent are as follows:

Lyndus Henry, pres., Annual Staff Rep.; Marcene Brose, vice-pres., Girls' Booster Club Rep.; Kathleen Peterson, secretary, Home Ec. Rep., Committee on Flag and Pledge; William Borland, Senior Rep., Committee for Student Council Constitution and National Honor Society Constitution; Leora Adams, Junior Rep., Constitution Committee, Act. Ticket Distribution Committee; Lawrence Woellhof, Soph. Rep., Committee on Recreation Project Investigation (R. P. I.); Paul Adams, Freshman Rep., Committee on Activity Ticket Distribution and R. P. I.; Audrey Paro, G. R. Rep., Committee on Nat'l Honor Society Investigation, Flag and Pledge Committee; Junior Adams, Hi-Y Rep., Committee on Activity Ticket Distribution and R. P. I.; Lela Sanders, Claxton Club Rep., Committee on Nat'l Honor Society, Flag and Pledge; James Sterling, Booster Club Rep., Committee on Nat'l Honor Society; John Spellman, Promoter Rep., Committee on Act. Distribution; Roy Fowles, F. F. A. Rep., Committee on R. P. I.

The above officers and members served faithfully. The members are chosen by the various classes and permanent organizations. Each class and organization is allowed one member who serves the entire year. The election of members and officers takes place in the spring of the previous year. The faculty representative is elected by the entire student body. The principal and vice-principal serve as ex-officio members. The office of president is indeed a very difficult one and takes much time, effort and worry. It is the duty of a good president to courageously lead the council on to new tasks, to appoint committees, to study the projects and to see that the tasks undertaken are carried on and completed. The vice-president serves in the absence of the president. The secretary keeps the records and minutes of all meetings.

## Finale

Taking in consideration the fact that this was the first year, that no precedence had been set before it, and that it had to "start from scratch," the Student Council should be complimented highly for its work.

If the Student Council in the future will keep up the "old fight" a progressive school spirit will always be maintained.

Another Student Council project . . . Ping Pong tables. Here are Henry, Sterling, Paro, Stevens and Peterson putting on the final touches.

# Constitution

of the

# Student Council

of the

## CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

### PREAMBLE

We, the students of the Clay County Community High School, in order to govern ourselves more wisely, to foster high standards and ideals of conduct, to unify further the spirit of cooperation between the student body and the faculty, do ordain and establish this Constitution for our governing Student Council.

### ARTICLE I—NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of the Clay County Community High School.

### ARTICLE II—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of at least seven members, each of whom shall have one vote; one representative elected by each class in high school; a faculty member elected by the student body at large; the principal and vice-principal of the high school. The student council may at any time by a vote of two-thirds of its members grant representation to any high school club which may ask to be represented.

Section 2. Each member shall be elected for one academic year, and shall be eligible for re-election.

Section 3. No student shall be eligible to the Student Council who has not during the semester preceding his election maintained an average of "C" or better.

Section 4. Election of members shall be held on the third Monday of the third six-weeks' period of the second semester. The new members shall assume their official duties at the first meeting in the new school year.

Section 5. Any vacancy that may occur in the representation of any group during the academic year shall be filled by a special election to be called by the Student Council.

### ARTICLE IV—POWERS

Section 1. The Student Council shall have the following judicial powers:

A. To serve as a board of decision with regard to complaints and requests brought by students or administrators of the school.

B. To be sole judge of the elections, qualification, and official conduct of its own members.

C. To try cases of infringements of its own ordinances and decide punishment shall not encroach upon the jurisdiction of the school authorities.

Section 2. The Council shall have the following administrative functions:

A. To provide for administering ordinances enacted by the Council.

B. To regulate and control class elections and elections of its own members.

Section 3. The Council shall have power to enact such ordinances as it may deem necessary and proper to carry into effect the functions entrusted to it, and such other ordinances, not inconsistent with the regulations or authority of the Administration, as it may deem expedient to promote worthwhile student activities or to develop and maintain high standards of conduct and scholarship.

Section 4. The Council may create from its own membership such committees as it may deem necessary.

These exerpts of the Constitution are some of the more important articles.

# New Recruits Drafted

## Material Green But Good . .

McIntosh, Cody, Hofmann, Bauer, Adams, O'Donnell

Were there ever so many little Freshmen? Some are reported to be the smallest students in the school's history. They had to be very careful in the halls to keep from getting stepped on. Some of the smallest were Dallas Hamilton, Carl Moore, and the Bauer Twins (which was which). It seemed as though the cradle was robbed in some instances.

### Future Prospects Are Good

It seems that quite a few were sport-minded, in fact, some were good prospects for the squads. The football heroes were Armand Frigon, Marvin Thornton Firman Mall, Chris Elsasser, and Roy Davis. In basketball were Marvin Hofmann, John Fisher, Harold Robinette, Keith Stanley, Homer Mullen, Charles Sharples, Don Berg, Delmar Webb, and Firman Mall. They are looking forward to the time when they can take the place of those letter men who have graduated, and they are sure that they will more than fill their places to capacity.

### Class Officers Intelligent

Isn't this the most intelligent group of class officers you've ever seen? They say we may not be the best looking students in school but this proves that beauty is only skin deep.

It was heard that the president was dating this year. It surely wasn't with that good-looking vice-president, was it?

Could Wade Bauer, the sergeant-at-arms, really bounce anybody if the occasion should arise?

### Appearances Vary

In this class was everything from a Robert Taylor to a Charlie McCarthy. It seems that some people get all the good looks. This was especially true of Gerald Hileman, who seems to have gotten more than his share from Old Mother Nature. He didn't pay much attention to the girls, but upper classmen say that will be overcome.

Here is the end of the year with Freshmen banners flying. When school started, they were not so sure that they would like high school but as they look back over the year, they can consider it time well spent. The first day of school began . . . . some were initiated, but it was not as they expected or heard it would be. At first they lost their way about school but after several weeks they got used to going to the right rooms. Now they feel that they have made themselves well established in

high school life and that they will make some of the best Sophomores yet seen in this school.

## Scholastically Minded

The Freshmen believe that they have some of the most scholastically minded students in school. This includes such people as Ivan Moehle, Paul Greenlee, Wilma Jean Anderson, Barbara O'Donnell, Dorothy O'Donnell, and Paul Adams. They have been on the Honor Roll every time. If these students survive the remaining three years, they will come out at the top of the class.

## Romance

Remember when Chas. Sharples couldn't wait till his basket-

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GROUP 1—Row 1—Miller, Lucier, Harris, Hedlund, Hofmann, Largent, Kern. Row 2—Jackson, Katrades, Heilman, Hildenbrand, Laflin, Larson, Kimbrough, Jones. Row 3—Johnson, Melcher, McIntosh, Knapp, Kihm, Mackender, Hinds. Row 4—K. James, Linquist, Knitter, Kearns, Kimble, Knitter, Kaspar.

GROUP 2—Row 1—Blankin, Beckner, Berg, Clay, Close, Bumstead, Adams. Row 2—Ackerman, Anthony, Rouse, Clark, Brown, Andrews, Basart. Row 3—Bauer, Clemmons, Caldwell, Bauer, Berg, Copeland, Carnahan, Blacksher. Row 4—Bauer, Christenson, Blackwood, Bagby, Bergen, Anderson, Blackwood, Blackwood.

GROUP 3—Row 1—Condray, Fisher, Frigon, Haden, Dixon, Henry, Hosmer. Row 2—Hildenbrand, Hess, Greenlee, Halbert, Cree, Elsasser, Croson, Fowles. Row 3—Cossel, Cowell, Griffiths, Egner, Easthouse, Fisher, Dycke. Row 4—Fero, Denney, Goodin, Dennis, Cody, Faulkner, Harris, Hamilton.

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ball game was over so that he could go up to the cheering section and take his place beside the none too shy Marilyn Mackender. Was John Fisher ever in a mess when he couldn't decide whether to take H. N. or L. J. K. home from the basketball game? How long will it be before Barbara O'Donnell and Marvin Hofmann think about their romance seriously? They have been winking and passing notes to one another for three years (it's rumored). And what about the spring romance of Jean Cody and Wallace Anthony?

## Society

The Girl Scouts have a large delegation from the Freshman class. Much credit should be given to Marjorie June Olsen, Fay Roberts and Barbara O'Donnell for their outstanding service as patrol leaders. Nine of the more socially-minded Freshies are taking dancing lessons to keep in trim. Keith Stanley and a few of the lads are forming a stag club.

With all our foolish fun, we are worth something so they say.

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GROUP 1—Row 1—Nyberg, Mullen, Mall, Robinette, Robinson, Moehle, Roberts. Row 2—Macy, Peterson, D. Parry, B. O'Donnell, Pershall, McKinley, F. Moore. Row 3—Rohe, D. O'Donnell, Rohe, Pershall, D. Randle, Merten, Mann, D. Peterson. Row 4—Parry, Meek, Olsen, Neef, Parry, Patenaude, Moore.

GROUP 2—Row 1—Williams, Stewart, Sharples, Swenson, Thornton, D. Yarrow, Schrum, Ross. Row 2—Tripp, Shannon, Tobyne, Rothlisberger, Sanberg, Weigers, Weiss, Young, Sebring. Row 3—Steffen, Todd, Stagner, Siemers, Taddiken, Webb, Williams, Tiers. Row 4—Steward, Stanley, Richardson, Tiers, Woelhoff, H. Todd, Wixom, Smithhart.

# Sagacious Sophomores

## Knowledge Increased . . . .

Row 1—Woelhoff, Taddiken, Nordquist, Harris. Row 2—Walker, Schuette.

"We, the Sophomores, of the graduating class of nineteen hundred forty, hereby publicly announce to the green Freshies, haughty Juniors, and egotistical Seniors, that we are the largest Sophomore class in the history of dear old Clay County Community High School . . . with a total of one hundred sixty-seven very brilliant pupils, including John Greenlee," so boast the Sophies to the world at large.

It is no wonder that the Sophomores can boast of their class success having two such sponsors as Miss Buchmann and Mr. Nelson.

Coach Unger and Coach Nelson would be completely lost if it weren't for the Sophomores.

And do the Sophomores go for football with Schuette, Conrad, Harris, Mapes, and Woellhof on the firing squad!

What if the Sophies would get amnesia, thus forgetting to go to band and glee club? These organizations would practically have to close their doors because Sophomores constitute twenty-five per cent of the glee club and thirty per cent of the band.

In the operetta "The Gypsy Rover," two of the leading parts were carried by Betty Ellen Carpenter and Dean Milroy. Pretty good for Sophomores, eh what?

The Sophomore class can best be represented by a Polly parrot.

Feathers (best dressed) Marian Mackender, Ted McIntire.
Gay colors (cute) LaVone Taddiken, LeRoy Schuette.
Perch (dependable) Donald Hammerli, Marcile Davis.
Wings (class officers — they hold us up)
President, LaVone Taddiken
Vice-President, Eugene Harris
Secretary, Carmon Walker
Treasurer, Virginia Nordquist
Sergeant - at - Arms, LeRoy Schuette
Student Council Representative, Lawrence Woellhof.
Squawkers (Boosterettes).

The Sophomore Boosterettes are composed of twenty-eight gay and merry Sophomore girls.

Neck (rubber necks!).
Wilbur Copeland, Betty Carpenter.
Beak (and do they click).
Marion Borland, Lawrence Behrends.
Jeanne Coen, Dale Stevens.
Wendell Strom, Joanne Williams.

Then there's that peppy cheer leader, Joe Dunlap, and did people ever notice the way the Sophomores turned out for all the games!

Who'll furnish food for the town kids in future years? None other than the future farmers, Donald Hammerli, Eugene Carlson, and Earl Hatfield.

The Sophomores are content to assume their place as imitators . . . providing the upper classmen set forth a pretty good example for the most worthy and superior class of nineteen hundred and forty to follow. The Sophomore class is really going places because we have a grand bunch of leaders. And when we're Juniors and Seniors we'll show 'em.

How we pitty Miss Carter having to put up with the Caesar class composed of Sophomores. Oh, but they hate those blue books that Miss Carter likes so well.

And Bucky does have a time, especially at Christmas time when three pupils come dragging in two hours late with a tangled mass of foliage. (A Christmas tree to you.)

There's many a sweet romance in the Senior class of 1940. Strom and red heads (Cree and Stevens) stayed in their own class but Conrad and Schuette stepped up one class (Downing and Leake). It took ye old end and center (E. Harris) to show them up. He stepped up three classes to hero.

Seniors of 1940 that resemble Seniors of 1938:

Phyllis Petty—Agnes Hess.
Dale Stevens—George Waite.
Eugene Harris—Keith Pacey.
Marion Borland—LaVone Paro
Lavone Taddiken — Bernice Bale.
Bud Logan—Junior Adams.
Dalene Moser—Kathaleen Peterson.
Billy Mapes—Billy McIntosh.
Virginia Nordquist — Eunice Anderson.
Dean Milroy—Ralph Weed.
Betty Ellen Carpenter — Jean Petermeyer.
Wendell Muck — Robert Kaspar.

Why is it that all of the outstanding students come in the Sophomore class . . . just one of those things, I guess. But, seriously, with all our snobbishness, we hope you'll like us for we have been trying to do our part to make our school a better institution.

Friend Maurice
Don't forget the fun we
had in band & Geometry
Luck Don Brenner



GROUP 1 — Row 1—Campbell, Bergstrom, Alquist, Conrad, Carlson, Carlson, Blackwood. Row 2—Bertrand, Carpenter, Berrier, Borland, Blake, Breitweiser, Coen. Row 3—Bennington, Alquist, Brightweiser, Chestnut, Anderson, Carlson, Auchard. Row 4—Charpie, Blake, Brenner, Chestnut, Clawley, Campbell, Alftin.

GROUP 2—Row 1—Harris, Crumrine, Greenlee, Davis, Dunn, Christenson. Row 2—Dunn, Gebhardt, Hansen, Hatfield, Fero, Frederich, Cowell. Row 3—Fowles, Gerrietts, Clay, Hileman, Ford, Dunavan. Row 4—Dunlap, Davis, Hull, Kennedy, Graham, Hammerli.

GROUP 3—Row 1—Jones, McClurkin, Mapes, Marsh, King, Lumsden, McCown. Row 2—Johnson, Mailen, Hundley, Kophfer, Harris, Molyneaux, Katrades. Row 3—Lloyd, Hildenbrand, Logan, R. James, Milroy, Kimble, Mall. Row 4—Mackender, McIntire, Mall, Jones, Marshall, McIntire, Mall.

GROUP 4—Row 1—Peterson, Sanneman, Oetinger, Pershall, Moore, Nordquist, Pettey. Row 2—Schoonhoven, Spellman, Steffen, Reed, Muck, Reed, Siemers. Row 3—O'Malley, Strom, Oetinger, Pierson, Steffen, Smith. Row 4—Patenaude, Reed, Rundquist, Runn, Minter, Moser.

GROUP 5—Row 1—Stevens, Yarrow, Woellhof, Thorman, Williams, VanHove, Strom. Row 2—Schuette, Wylie, Taddiken, Todd, Sorter, Wang, Taylor, Yarrow. Row 3—Tomilson, Wingate, Webb, James, Waschnicht, Olson, Woodhams. Row 4—Wiberg, Williams, Woelhoff, Walker, Sterret, Mall, Yarrow, Whitmarsh.

NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT

# Juniors Not Jealous

## Faith in Own Class, Give Play and Banquet . . . . .

Row 1—Maggs, Ramsey, Smee, Adams. Row 2—Obenland, Wernette.

The Juniors, fully realizing the tremendous responsibility which would be placed on their officers this year, elected, without a doubt, the cream of their crop. Margie Smee, the ever-shining example of what a perfect student should be, was chosen to head the industrious group. She has many responsibilities. As for vice-president, the class decided that they needed someone big enough to shoulder part of the president's responsibilities so they decided upon "the ever-charming angel of George Melcher's dreams," Helen Ramsey. For secretary they felt that they needed a fast man, so Bob Obenland, the track star, was awarded the honor. Dependability and trustworthiness were the traits needed for an efficient treasurer, so Ella Mae Maggs was chosen. Leora Adams, another one of the high school intelligencia group, was selected to represent the class in the Student Council. And strongman Frank Wernette was elected to be the official sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors were Lamb and Emerson.

The 123 members of the class of '39 are well represented in activities of all kinds throughout the school. The class has a number of outstanding scholastically rated students. They also have officers and active members of the various permanent, organized clubs of the high school.

The acting portrayed in the Junior play will speak for the ability of the Junior class to act. Several Juniors gained positions on the debate team, and a large percent of the high school musicians come from the Junior ranks.

Many outstanding athletes appearing on the football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf teams have come forth from the Junior class. The athletic squads would not be complete if the representatives of the Junior class should be stricken from the team.

The members of the '39 annual staff have been chosen. They are as follows: Art Shoaf, Leora Adams, Warren Smith, Eunice Lee, Bob Obenland, Dorothy Kretzmeier, John Spellman, Margaret Humfeld, Virginia Marshall, Marilyn Kemper, and as usual the two Junior representatives of the '38 staff, Madeline Kern and Bob Anderson. With the aid of their sponsor, Miss Buchmann, and full cooperation of the entire staff, outstanding work and accomplishment should be achieved by the '39 Year Book Staff.

The Junior Class members are constantly in social affairs. Most of the Junior boys remain in their own class when courting a fair maid, the latter being numerous in the Junior class; however the girls leave their ranks to make deep acquaintances with underclassmen as well as upperclassmen. Many a sweet romance has come, gone, and started during the period the Juniors have attended C. C. C. H. S.

Nevertheless the Junior class has become an outstanding class because of the work they have done thus far along and they will continue to do more and different work during their remaining stay in C. C. C. H. S. which will acquire for them further success and happiness.

The Juniors again play hosts to the Senior class at the annual formal affair namely the Junior-Senior Banquet. The banquet was held Wednesday evening, May 5, in the high school gymnasium.

After many hours of hard work under the direction of the sponsors the affair was a great success. The chairmen of the banquet, under whose direction the work was carried out, are as follows: gym decorations, Helen Ramsey; table decorations, Virginia Marshall; menu, Margaret Humfeld; program, Madeline Kern; orchestra, Donald Walker; nut cups and favors, Ella Mae Maggs; lobby decorations, Bob Anderson; invitations, Margie Smee; transportation, Homer Nyberg.

The theme of the banquet was Hawaii. The decorations carried out the plan of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The first lobby was arranged as a typical Hawaiian hotel lobby. The upper lobby was made to resemble a club or lounge room. The gym was decorated as the dining room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel with a balcony at the east end, at which the orchestra was seated, playing sweet Hawaiian music. Each table was made and arranged to represent one of the Hawaiian Islands. The table

decorations made the table look like the Hawaiian Islands with palm trees, volcanoes, and fair maidens.

The combined programs and menus were maps of the Hawaiian Islands with points of interest marked upon them. As each entered, he or she was given a lei to wear. The leis were beautiful draperies hung about the neck. The leis are very common in Hawaii and at Hawaiian parties.

The waiters were dressed in sailor suits and the waitresses in typical Hawaiian costumes. The program was as follows:

Bob Obenland, A; Aloha.

Toastmistress, Margie Smee.

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GROUP 1—Row 1—Nyberg, Mailen, H. Nyberg, Hemphill, Larson, Kimble, Maggs. Row 2—O'Donnell, Nelson, Fowles, Losey, Mullins, Kretzmeier, Marshall. Row 3—McCann, McKelvey, Mock, Melcher, R. McNeil, Lee, Mackender. Row 4—Musselman, Lenhart, L. McNeil, Kurz, Obenland, Jones, Leake.

GROUP 2—Row 1—Adams, Carpenter, Cooney, Carlson, Caldwell, Geer, Burger. Row 2—Benn, Bergstrom, Carnahan, Branfort, Caldwell, Berg, Brightweiser. Row 3—Courville, Cowell, Beadleston, Anderson, Bauer, Benjamin, Baldwin. Row 4—Ahlquist, Downing, Blanken, Carlson, Chestnut, Craig.

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Harlan Campbell, L; Leis from you.

Song, Ella Mae Maggs.

Dance, Rea Jose.

Leora Adams, O; Our Paradise.

Gerry Marshall, H; Hawaiian Dream.

Sung by all, A; Aloha Oe.

The Juniors shall now say farewell until next year when they shall all meet again, no longer as Juniors but as the Class of '39.

We Juniors fully realize the responsibility that will be placed upon our shoulders next year as Seniors . . . but with the fine example set by the Seniors of '38 it should be an easy task to follow in their footsteps.

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GROUP 1—Row 1—Kemper, Hay, Humfeld, Frazier, Gibbs, Griffiths, Isensee. Row 2—Johnson, Janson, Gunter, Ferguson, Cowing, Kern, Jackson. Row 3—Everett, Goodin, Holmes, Gilbert, Gates, Giest, Jones. Row 4—Green, Hartner, Gingrich, Harris, Davis, Fowles, McCown.

GROUP 2—Row 1—Reed, Ramsey, Shoaf, Woellhof, Seal, Putnam, Sanneman. Row 2—Telander, Pearl, Worley, Woodhams, Sanneman, Smith, Schafer, Smee. Row 3—Tiers, Swenson, Spellman, Sanneman, Volen, Riek, Roberts. Row 4—Thompson, Wiegers, Woellhof, Wilson, Walker, Walburn, Slingsby.

# Have Finished a Course

## Fought a Good Fight

## Received Their Awards . .

Row 1—McIntosh, Morsch, Marshall, Borland. Row 2—Berg, Campbell.

The members of the C. C. C. H. S. Senior class, feel that they have chosen a wise and efficient president, Harlan Campbell, to lead them through the last year of everlasting difficulties in High School.

The other officers to assist the president are as follows: vice-president, Marcine Morsch; secretary, Gerry Marshall; treasurer, LaVerda Berg; sergeant-at-arms, Bill McIntosh; and Student Council representative, Bill Borland.

### Reminiscence

To begin high school life, this class will agree with you, they were pretty green, but through experience they learned to "take it on the chin" as the old saying goes. In their first year they elected a very peppy girl from "Podunk," Gerry Marshall, to start out a very exciting life in high school. The high light of the Freshmen year came with the picnic at the close of the year. The grand finale of the first year was received with an excess of "pop" by many members of the class. But they proceeded to live through it at any rate.

They started their Sophomore year with a bang, by electing Lyndus Henry the president for the second year of high school. This year they began some good romances as—K e n n e t h and Juanita, (by the way they won the contest in the year of '36 as the "worst case in school"); Gerry and Robert M. were close runner-ups.

They also had a part in making the Jr. and Sr. Banquet a wow by singing and dancing to the song of "At Your Service, Madam."

Now they ask you to bear in mind that they also are building up in many different accomplishments, as in music they have George Waite and his horn, Ralph Weed, and the "Brueggies" in the voice department; Don S. and George Walker exceed in football to great extent.

Continuing on through the next year of High School they made Arlan Conrad the leader of the class this year. With the Junior year it also brings one of the outstanding events which they have long looked forward to, the Junior-Senior Banquet. This also brought many problems, but the class cooperated in such a way that they succeeded in giving a fine banquet for the dignified Seniors, with a lot of fun on the sideline. At a banquet funny things appear, as unusual dates; some in their midst were Josephine Alstrum and Forrest Taddiken; Eunice Anderson and Donald Hamilton; Marcine Brose and Arlan Conrad; there were others.

Wouldn't it be queer if—

LaVone was short and fat.

Lyndus quiet and reserved.

Gerry couldn't smile.

Raymond was a shabby dresser.

Agnes was a bashful girl.

Bill B. was a blonde.

"Brueggie" weren't identical.

"Sid" was slow and easy going.

Don H. couldn't dance.

### Here We Are

With the Senior year coming up, they fully decided to settle down and finish up their high school education in a big way. They started out by deciding that they didn't have enough money in the treasury. So they proceded to sell Senior emblems which went over in a big way. Next they had quite a time with Senior rings, but finally decided to let all chose from three different kinds of stones. This took a big lump out of their pockets, at Christmas time, too. Next they started the Senior play which had some very good morals in it, at least some which are confronted by all students in one way or another throughout their high school life.

Now don't think for one minute that they didn't have any studious persons with the class, for they have, such as Ruth Thomas, Fern Wohler, the Roth Sisters, Robert Kaspar, and Lyle Griffiths.

The last and closing feature of our high school life is Class Day. With this they dig up old memories, most of them good, and with the dignity of a Senior, will give advice to the underclassmen.

**Abner, Corrine**

She really ought to be in pictures with that smile of hers and her business ability. Whenever there is fun she's there. She plays the role very well of "Little Abner." That innocent type.

**Adams, Junior**

Junior is well-known for his good-natured and cheery disposition. Then too, he is always everywhere at once, helping in some way or another. Formally Junior is known as W. F. Adams, Jr.

**Alstrom, Adella**

Nobody would mind giving this attractive blonde and blue eyed girl a position. She catches the eye of a Junior who enjoys her company too. She likes the idea of having fun.

**Alstrum, Josephine**

An athletic girl from tip to toe, also being very easy on the eye. She has a ready smile for her many friends who proceed to call her "Jo." She won't reveal what "he" calls her.

**Anderson, Alva**

Being a little brother seems to be right down his alley, at least a teasing brother. With his chemistry ability, he is a whiz; especially experimenting in the "lab." "Andy's" favorite pastime seems to be working with mechanical devices.

**Anderson, Eunice**

She likes a lot of fellows, some tall, some small, and some dark and handsome, but just so they're full of fun. She recited quite "intelligently" in history, maybe it's due to the atmosphere about her. Eunice made a very excellent drum major for two years.

**Anderson, LaVern**

"Hey" seems to be the favorite expression of hers. Better than some at that! A quiet and intelligent girl like LaVern will get quite a long way in the teaching field.

**Anderson, Roy**

Here seems to be an actor in our midst. Roy made a hit in the Senior play, acting a natural part as a farm hand. Also Roy plays a great part in F. A. A. work.

**Avery, Donald**

He certainly knows his music and loves it. He also knows how to handle himself on a dance floor. One can be greatly surprised when hearing such a hearty voice coming from such a short fellow.

**Bale, Bernice**

With Bernice's pleasing personality she makes an excellent Jr. Emily Postess and President of Etiquette club. She plays tennis in professional manner but she also knows what the word "work" means.

**Barkyoumb, Marjorie**

Marjorie's hobby is a quaint one but an interesting one—collecting old dishes. The question which then arises, will this have anything to do with her future life? But Normal Training seems to be making a vocation for her.

**Berg, LaVerda**

An interesting book could be written about LaVerda's high school life. Efficiency comes first with her, although she does not miss out on the fun either. Any time you wanted to find "Birdie" you would probably find her in Bucky's room where she was slaving for the "Tiger Roar."

**Black, Thelma**

A quiet but very sincere girl who goes about her business in an easy manner. Her favorite pastime is collecting poems, which is quite an interesting one. With this as a hobby, there are great possibilities for her being a good teacher.

**Blackwood, Velma**

Her good friend, Marie L., moved away last year but Velma plodded along and made many other good friends. She loves athletics and is always up to something good, we hope. She will make a peppy and interesting teacher.

**Blaser, Lucille**

Lucille is going to make an economical housekeeper. Her hobby is cooking and she is also interested in business life. She likes sports, too. Lucille spends her night hours either selling candy or dating with a grad of '37.

**Boosey, Ellen**

She will be a quiet and reserved stenographer but will get things done. She enjoys reading and sports. Did you ever see a time when Dolores and Ellen aren't together? A fine pair of pals, we would say.

**Borland, Bill**

Bill made a most efficient Pres. of Hi-Y his Senior year. Bill is always in on the fun and always in on the work. He also likes his sports, especially tennis and ping-pong. Bill did not have a deep interest in women this year.

**Brose, Marcene**

"Small in stature but mighty in wisdom." "Brose" is very intelligent but still she is always full of fun. Sports are her specialty and is she a whizz with the tennis racket!

**Brueggemann, Doris**

She is one of the well known "Brueggies." With all her training and school teaching tact she'll make a good teacher. How about the Kiowa boys, twin? Things have been heard concerning you all, after the party. How about it?

**Brueggemann, Dorothy**

This is the other half of the well known "Brueggie" duo. This is the other twin who always seems to be carrying enough books to make a walking library. Her latest ambition, which is manual training, seems to have gone to her fingers instead of her head when York, Stevens, and Unger had to extract slivers out of her hand.

**Campbell, Harlen**

Harlen was kept busy running the Senior Class this year. He spends most of his time devoted to arguing with the teachers over grades. He enjoyed cooperating with Adella as property manager for the Senior play.

**Cavin, Dolores**

Dolores seems to be Ellen's better half. Her hangout seems to be in the office. Dolores will make good at whatever she attempts because she has such a pleasing way and sweet disposition.

**Chestnut, Mary Jean**

Mary has been active in the Home Ec. department but she has more recently turned her eyes to Normal Training as a vocation. She is a hard worker and she'll be a good school ma'am.

**Conrad, Arlan**

Arlan is usually seen riding with his friend, John. He is very fond of tennis and swimming. Sits in class yearning for spring to come. Sometimes he enjoys ice skating. For some unknown reason he is inclined to be a woman-hater. Or is he?

**Copeland, Joe**

Joe was one of Raynolds outstanding play characters. When he wasn't busy he could usually be found after school reading in study hall. Margaret Hofer seemed to be his main shadow.

**Cummins, Twila**

If one is looking for Twila, she will be found down in Room 13, working very hard to be able to teach little tots next year. She has some musical ability and has a peculiar hobby of finding different license plates. Watch it!

**Dodson, Jean**

Busy, but ready to help anyone. Jean's done a heap of accompanying in her high school career; she's good at jazz, better at swing but best at classical. Jean's also an actress; maybe she'll be a second Deanna Durbin.

**Erickson, Gorden**

Gorden is known as the shadow of George W. So as the old saying goes, "Everywhere George goes, Gorden is sure to follow, except when it comes to girls." Then Gorden chooses music.

**Fisher, Lois**

Lois prefers romance outside of school. Her intelligence reaches a high point when it comes to science (or almost any subject). Here seems to be another housekeeper growing out of class '38, for her hobby is collecting recipes.

**Fowles, Mildred**

Mildred is one of our loyal workers in high school. She went about her work in such a way that it did not bother others. She likes sports, especially skating, although we do not know whom she prefers to skate with.

**Fowles, Roy**

Farming is his favorite pastime, labor, and hobby and he'll succeed too. His very fine records in FFA prove his ability as well as his interest. We wonder just how much Roy enjoys the Home Ec banquets.

**Frazier, Willard**

Willard was one of our football heroes. For his size, one was amazed by the way he blew his trombone in the band. He is a very serene boy, and will surely be missed on the gridiron.

**Gieseman, Elizabeth**

Her dramatic talents were demonstrated when she played the part of a house mother in the Oral English play. Much of her time was spent in Room 13. She will make a good school teacher.

**Gerriets, Albert**

Albert will be known as a "fine lad." He was quite an arguer in history, taking his stand and backing it up. He never has a lot to say, but when he says it you can count on its being worthwhile.

**Gilbert, Floyd**

"Curly" is not very talkative but he appreciates a good joke. The pride of his soul is his "Chevy" car, and the girls like it too. He and Katy make a nice couple. Yes?

**Griffin, Lucille**

Lucille enjoyed conventions, etc., as opportunities for gaining even more friends. She seemed to have a way with the boys and did they fall! Why the "good bye" to Elmo? Oh, well, there were plenty more.

**Griffiths, Lyle**

A quiet, sincere, efficient boy who bears the knocks with a grin. He is seemingly known as "Griff." We hear he is quite the fisherman and fishing is his hobby. He is truly an asset to the Senior class.

**Haden, Raymond**

"Bing Crosby" the second, he is quite the singer, making his debut at the Sweetheart Swing. Haden is active in track, burning up the cinders with his sprints.

**Hamilton, Don**

Don is Industry's gift to C. C. C. H. S. He has a long standing reputation for preferring blondes. Blondes and his acting ability ought to get along fine together. He has a passion for the well known "Swing."

**Hanson, Josephine M.**

The nickname "Jo" seems to have stuck with her throughout her high school years. In the good old days, she was always to be seen on the front row of the grandstand, yelling for the Tigers. Her hobby, which is popular with many people, is reading.

**Hatfield, Irene**

One can usually find Irene at the Ag. building. She is going to make another successful teacher. Irene lends a helping hand to the Home Ec. One might believe her hobby is having a good time.

**Hedlund, Ethel Marie**

She takes the Normal Training course and should make an excellent teacher. She has shown dependability by being an active member of a number of clubs. "Toots" likes to look for car licenses. I wonder whose?

**Heikes, Robert**

Commonly known as "Bob." He has quite a hobby of model airplane building. He was a fine actor in the Senior class play, "New Fires." He is known for his mixed expressions.

**Henry, Lyndus**

This is the boy who always has so many things to do. If anything is going on around school, "Lindy" is sure to know about it. If he keeps up the good work, his possibilities for being a lawyer are excellent.

**Hess, Agnes**

Always the little busy body of the high school. She has prospective talents of being an actress, athlete, and an "oratress." "Talk your way to fame" is Agnes' motto.

**Hofer, Margaret**

Margaret is contemplating going to college but she will probably be accompanied by a tall, dark, and handsome. "Peggy" is a fine actress—maybe it depends on whom is her leading man.

**James, Ruth**

Ruth enjoys acting in Oral English class. She is interested in her work about school and helpful in class. Her ambition is to be an accomplished stenographer. Also maybe an accomplished farmtress."

**Jones, Eleanor**

She is short in stature, quiet in manners, and quite versatile in her interests which include music, home economics, penmanship, and travel. Her hobby is reading.

**Jones, Marcene**

She has a very quiet way about her but she gets things done, to say the least. She enjoys music to a great extent, belonging to the Glee Club for four years.

**Kaspar, Robert**

Robert certainly made a hit in the operetta of '38 with that English accent. His success in the business world is assurred by the way he collected for the annual. His brilliance is even reflected by his red hair.

**Keeler, Louise**

When Louise isn't at the Roller-Rink executing difficult skating tactics she is at a ball-room dance swinging to a merry tune. And is she grand! She made a good drum major, too.

**Kretz, Juanita**

She spends her time in study halls copying recipes. Her hobby is collecting airplane pictures—could that have anything to do with Kenny's hobby, airplanes. She is taking manual training, which will be an asset in future life.

**Kretzmeier, Orville**

Being outstanding for both athletics and debate, one would hardly be expected to have time for "outside interests." This Senior made himself an exception by falling for a "Freshie."

**Lenhart, Virginia**

Virginia came from Longford to become Velma's friend. She has been a helpful addition to C. C. C. H. S. and especially to the Claxton club. Her hobby is chewing gum. Her pleasing personality is well known.

**Lilley, Opal**

Opal likes "joy riding" on Sunday afternoon. In her precise manner she will hold her position as a secretary very efficiently. She excells in knowledge and participates in a number of activities.

**Lindquist, Verna**

As a Freshman, this sweet little blonde was chosen the most alluring girl of her class. She has certainly lived up to the reputation she established an' many are the boy friends on her list.

**Lippe, Viola**

This quiet and industrious Senior girl is known to all her friends as "Vi." Her hobby is attending shows. Could this have a connection with her interests at the Farmer's Union?

**Marshall, Evelyn**

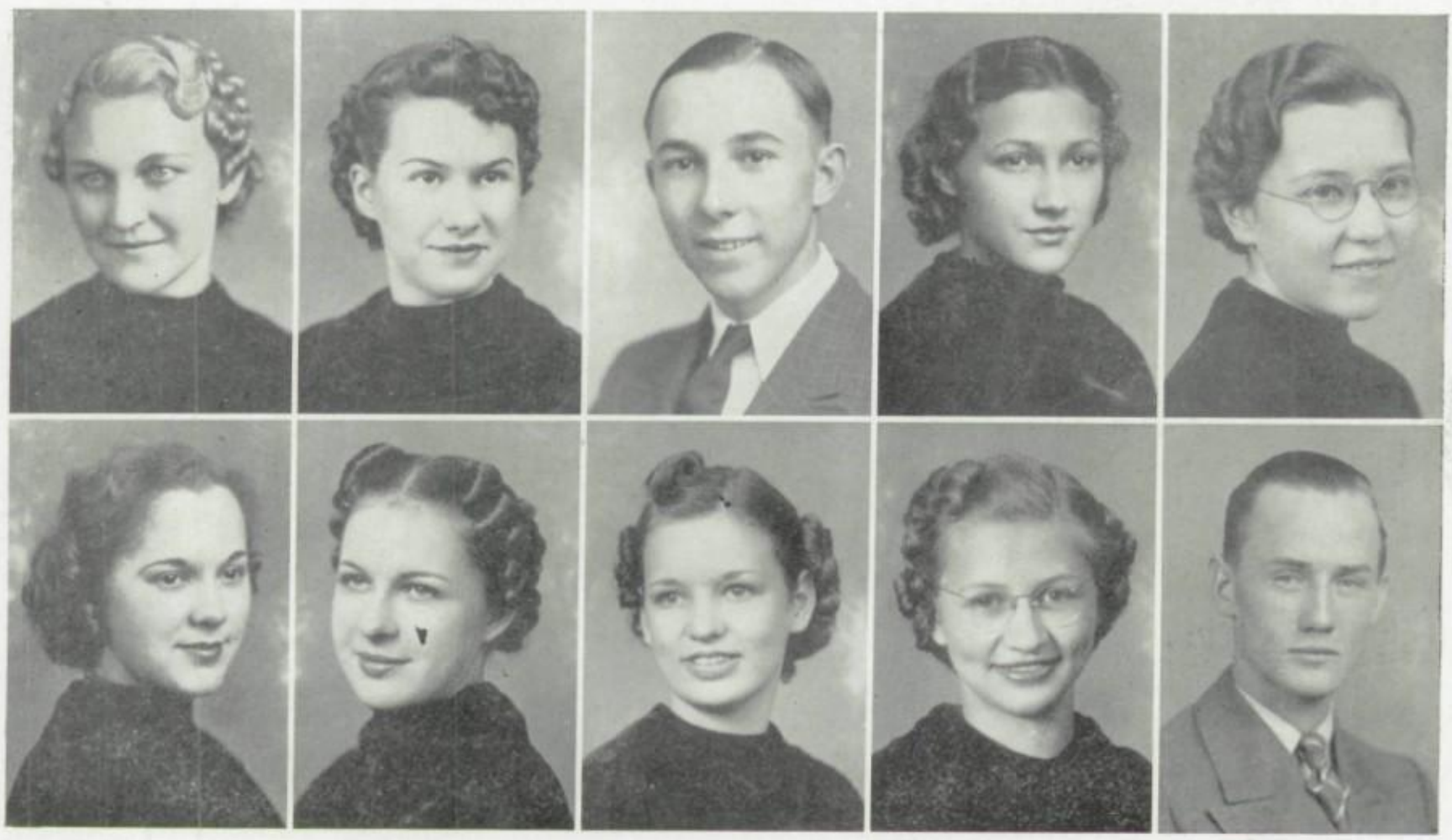
She is one of those dependable girls that high school could not do without. Her interests are not limited to high school but she spends a great amount of her time with a grad of '36.

**Marshall, Gerry**

Why did all the boys swarm to the library window fourth hour? Gerry was the reason. Gerry has plenty of pep, gobs of friends and is a good sport. For some unknown reason Gerry always prefers "Roberts."

**McCully, Robert**

Bob attended school the first semester. He made a good name for himself at the Conoco Station this year. He was noted for his mischievousness and an ability to have a good time.



**McIntosh, Bill**

Bill was one of the school's leading actors. He spent most of his time debating. He could usually be found in Room 10 after school. He has a long way to walk when he accompanies his shadow home.

**Modean, Twila**

A tall, but very sweet girl around school. In the Senior play, "New Fires" she showed us that she really "had business written all over her face." With horseback riding as her hobby, there is sure to be some "feeling" in it.

**Moon, Helen Maxine**

Rumors are around that she likes "em" from out of town. She is usually seen walking to school with her cousin. She was one of the band's cornet tooters. She adored punching boys that pass her on the way to the library.

**Morsch, Marcine**

Marcine will make an all around good teacher for she likes sports as her hobby. She fills competently an important office of the Senior class, vice-president. She is Clifton's gift to Clay Center.

**Nye, Ethel**

She is one of those quiet girls who never seems to complain. Wouldn't it be nice if more people were that way? Her hobby is reading, which will be helpful to her in teaching.

**Olsen, Florence**

She is one of those girls who is always happy. Florence has been enthusiastic about learning how to skate and has spent lots of time skating. Was the manager the attraction?

**Pacey, Keith**

Keith was one of the school's handsome Romeos. He drove a coupe that was usually filled with Don and their girls. Eunice was one of the objects of his affections.

**Paro, Audrey**

Audrey's hobby is goin' places and doin' things, and she usually does that very thing. It is rumored that she enjoyed out-of-town debates. Whether she favors the ride or the destination—one will never know.

**Paro, LaVone**

LaVone will be known for years to come as that tall, good looking girl with the graceful walk. Her hobby is photography and it is rumored that she has an interest in tall, curly-haired men.

**Patterson, Kenneth**

This Senior boy is known by the V-8 coupe he drives and his devotion to the girl friend. He is also interested in aviation and has plans for a "high" future.

**Petermeyer, Jean**

She made a grand success in Senior play "New Fires," maybe it was a natural part of "little sister." Dancing and drawing are her hobbies. Noticing her exhibition in drawing and her talent in dancing one does not doubt her ability to succeed. Especially when aided by Waite.

**Peterson, Kathleen**

A very dependable girl. She seemed to have a good time this year on the debate squad, especially at Topeka and Emporia. She is a good Home Ec. girl which should be good news to her latest.

**Reed, Ruth**

"Ruthie" works hard on what she wants to acquire. She spends much of her time listening to the radio which is her hobby. She is one who is willing and capable of helping in class.

**Roth, Clara**

Clara likes sports. She transferred from Green this year. She knows the thrill of making straight A's. With her intelligence and pep she will be an outstanding teacher.

**Roth, Helen**

"Valuable for brains" is true of Helen. Though reserved in her manner and ways she proved to be very active in quizzes. This future school mom enjoys ice skating and reading.

**Sanberg, Iva Mae**

Iva is interested in poem collecting. "Sannie" is enthusiastic about being a teacher. She will succeed because of her friendly manner. She takes part in a number of activities.

**Shields, Cecil**

We missed Cecil our Junior year but we're glad to have him back again. Cecil's charming personality attracts those who know him and his dancing ability carries him into the limelight. "Ces" made a good stage manager for the Senior play.

**Slonecker, Ward**

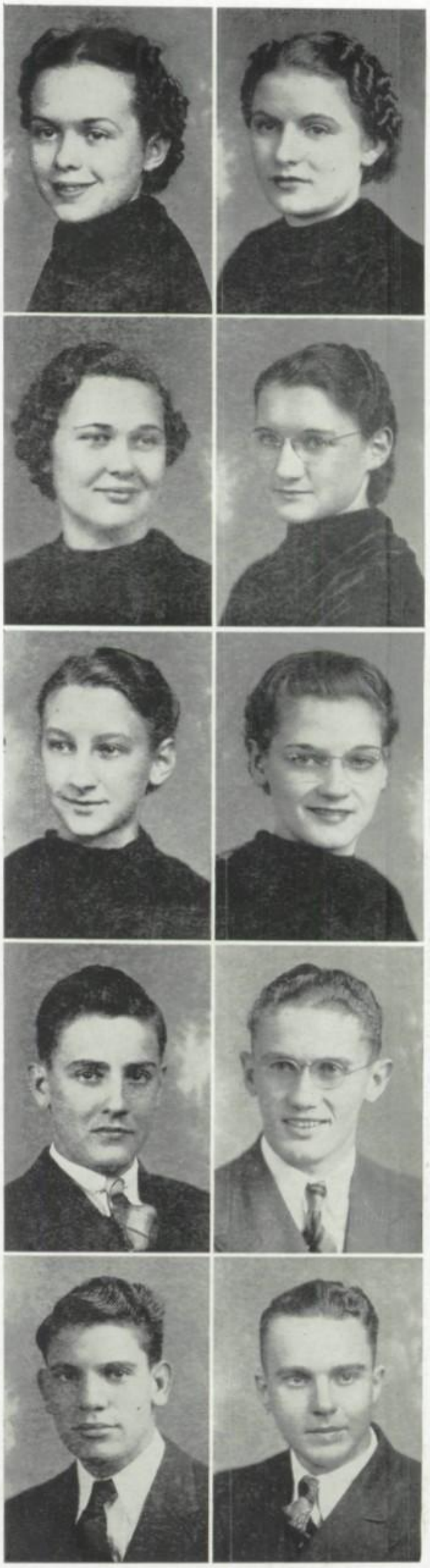
Ward, the speech maker, really is one when it comes to writing them. Wonder what he tells Jo. We all learned, when he was in the annual chapel, that his vocabulary was limited to "Jo-Jo."

**Smith, Don**

A fine math student we hear, and a sturdy athlete as well. Don has the reputation too, of being a good "swingster!" He seems to prefer blonds but maybe it just happened that way.

**Smith, Harold**

Smith has quite an interesting hobby of chewing gum. For further reference, ask J. Albert York. He is a bashful country boy, usually keeping quiet, but nevertheless, he is well liked by those who know him.



**Sterling, James**

James and his "Chevie" really get around. He is much interested in airplane models and tennis. His after school hours were spent playing nursemaid to his pack of greyhounds.

**Sterrett, LeRoy**

LeRoy was one of the school's outstanding journalists. He was always looking for something exciting to do in class. LeRoy was always willing to give his aid in any way possible.

**Stitt, Dale**

This tall fellow certainly has a pleasant smile; he always wears it and more than that, it's genuine. Track in the spring attracts his eye and he excells in high jumping. Trapping, fishing, and hunting are pastime diversions Dale enjoys most.

**Stoffel, Vera**

A very quiet and also a very studious girl in her high school life. Because of a severe illness she was forced to leave school. In her first two years of school she was an active member of G. A. A.

**Strom, Helen**

Here is one of the Swedish musicians for the class of '38. With her music and commercial knowledge, her future will surely be bright. It is heard that she once dated Geo. Melcher and it is known that there were many others.

**Sutter, Irvin**

Irvin will make one of those strict school masters. He would have gotten his history lessons better in fourth hour, but being in the back of the room, his attention was attracted elsewhere (the girls).

**Swenson, Jeanette Mildred**

Jeanette made a very good blushing bride for the sixth hour Oral English play. How about it Keith? We know her as being a quiet girl who always finishes what she sets out to do.

**Taddiken, Forest**

Oh! that Taddiken and his car. In case you don't know, his car is the one which seems always to have room for one more. It seems that this Senior has gone for tall girls in a big way.

**Thomas, Ruth**

Ruth is known as an "A" student. She was very helpful in the Senior play. She is also a very active 4-H member. She does a great deal of reading and will make a good teacher.

**Toothaker, Kathryn**

Here's a gal that can really "toot" a trumpet. She was transferred to our school from Green, Kansas, this year. "Katie's" hobby is reading. Could this have anything to do with the good grades she receives?

**Trautwein, Robert**

This boy from Green really "went to town" in his Senior year at Clay. At least he became very interested in a certain Senior blonde. Guess who? It has been heard he was an actor at Green, during his Junior year.

**Waite, George**

George is "CCCHS's king of swing" with his trumpet. If we do not see George's car at high school we can find it down at 5th St. It must be George's hair that catches that woman's eye.

**Walker, George**

George is another of the school's silent men. He is one of the women haters, who teases them by riding up and down the street. He made a name for himself during his Junior year in football.

**Weed, Ralph**

Ralph is one of these vocally talented Seniors—the only trouble is he can't decide whether to croon his love songs to Verna or Corinne—In the operetta his devotion to Ella Mae made the situation even more complicated.

**Werner, Lowell**

Lowell was one of our school's modern Mercurys. He acquired the name of Peek while looking for a certain little Junior girl. For all his accomplishments, conceit never entered into his daily life.

**Wiberg, Alvina**

We know Alvina by her music and her quiet manner. But we would really like to know who the man is? What a sweet little secretary she'll make someone!

**Wohler, Fern**

Only coming to Clay Center last year from Barnes she made an exceptionally intelligent and capable student. With all this in one person she will really make a good school "mom."

**Yeager, Oneita**

Oneita prefers basketball for her hobby. She has the knowledge of Madame Currie. She was transferred from Green and she adapted herself very well to this larger school. Oneita can adapt herself to anyone or anything. This is the reason why she will succeed in teaching.

# They Add More to Knowledge » » »

## Post Grads few but Fighting . . .

## Most Amiable of Bunch . . . . .

A big event for the graduates of C. C. C. H. S. was the annual home-coming. The important feature of the day being the homecoming football game between the C. C. C. H. S. Tigers and the Concordia Panthers. A banquet was held in the gymnasium previous to the game. Following the big Junior-Senior banquet the alumni has a banquet in honor of the Seniors. At this time the Seniors become members of the alumni association. At this banquet officers of the association are elected. Those chosen last year were: president, Nola Huckstep; vice-president, Vera Jackson; secretary, Kenneth Strom; and treasurer, Ivan Hemphill. Owing to lack of time Mrs. Huckstep resigned and Bernice Lindquist, secretary of the association the previous year, was elected president to fill the vacancy.

J. Bill Martin, a commercial graduate of '37, and a star basketball and football player decided he was too young to go to college. "Wait a little longer till you are a little stronger," said mother to the little Jay, and so he did. In the meantime, however, he is extending his business knowledge by attending high school. He coached the junior high basketball team to many victories this year.

Aileen Leake, a commercial graduate from C. C. C. H. S., just wasn't ready to quit school, so she came back to enlighten our alma mater with her gay personality. She is taking more commercial work.

Lela Mae Sanders came to us from Minneapolis. She taught Rock Hill rural school, in Ottawa county for two years before coming here. She is taking advanced normal work.

Bonnie Sanders, Lela Mae's twin—no, but one might think so, because they are always together. She, like her sister, is taking normal training work. She wants to be a pedagogue. She also was graduated from Minneapolis high school.

### Distinguished Features

Lillian Alquist, talkative; Wilma Brown, shy; Mildred Kennedy, giggle; Bob Barber, witty remarks; Philip Humfeld, curly hair; Edward Kamphaus, tall, blonde, and brilliant.

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TOP ROW—

| Alquist | Barber | Brown | Humfeld | Kamphaus |
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ROW 2—

| Kennedy | Leake | Martin | B. Sanders | L. Sanders |
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Every student has an interest in this section for he belongs to at least one of the many activities which it includes. There are many things to be learned outside of books and there is an opportunity provided for this in school.

The Tiger Roar Staff has completed its year's work. The publication of this annual was the result of a great deal of thought and time. Staff members hunting for information searched the building for all available records. The sponsor, of whom so much was demanded, was Miss Buchmann.

The school paper is published by the Journalism class. The name of this publication is The Promoter. It contains all the gossip and news which the staff is able to collect. The staff is held in check by Miss Buchmann, who officiates as sponsor.

There is a need in every educational institution for a religious organization. The popular G. R. and Hi-Y organizations fill this need with inspirational meetings and social gatherings. Their leaders were Miss Pommerenke and Mr. Larson.

The Oral English department presented many entertaining plays. The talented ones participating in them especially enjoyed the work and play which was included. Miss Raynolds was the dramatic coach.

Debate presents an outlet for the eloquence of the many students who delight in argumentation. This makes it "legal." Mr. Yowell is official referee.

The Booster Clubs are organized pep. Without them there would be little results from the cheerleaders' untiring efforts. Miss Fullington and Mr. York, their sponsors, are fine examples for these groups to follow.

Personnel of Junior Play "Oh, Doctor" lined up.

# Activities, the Life of School

## Decide on Honor Society. . . .

## Vocational Work

Miss Crouch educates the Claxton members in new and better ways of educating others. From this group will come many successful teachers.

The Home Ec. girls are given pointers on the art of beautification, happier living, and many other interesting and helpful subjects. They enjoyed attending conventions and parties. The supervision of this group was by Miss Lindholm.

The F. F. A. is progressive in many ways. This is due to industriousness, interest, and cooperaton of all its members. Their sponsor, Mr. Perrill, was a helpful leader.

The National Honor Society is a new feature of our school system. It was created for the purpose of giving recognition to outstanding Juniors and Seniors.

The library is popular as a convenient place to rest one's elbows when the study hall atmosphere is not conducive to rest. The librarians are definitely among the "added attractions."

## Music is Popular

The music departments are under the guiding hands of Mr. Allen and Mr. Snodgrass. A successful year was theirs.

Senior Play Cast reaches climax of "New Fires."

Row 1—

Paro
Henry
Kern
Borland

Row 2—

Anderson
Bale
McIntosh
Adams
Buchmann
Marshall
Berg
Griffin

# It's The Tiger Roar Staff » » » »

## As Names Change for Annual Book Local Product all the Way. . . .

Annuals bring back memories of dozens of thrills . . picnics with immense feeds, plays humorous and successful, parties gay and exciting, chapels delaying classes, games won and lost, classes with the heart-throb, study halls without study, holidays filled with activity, noon hour gatherings and gossip. As a record of this eventful year of school life, the Tiger Roar is a treasured possession.

The staff had a great responsibility in publishing this year book. As a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the C. C. C. H. S. year book has rated first honors since the '31 edition. The very high All American Rating was received in '36. This annual is classified with those of schools with enrollments from five hundred to eight hundred ninety-nine students. The Tiger Roar edition of The Orange and Black has an enviable reputation to maintain.

The cooperation of the student body and faculty, and the support of the business men was necessary for the production of the Tiger Roar. There were many months of labor on the part of the staff. Snap shots to be taken, ads to be collected, data to be investigated, copy to be written, pictures to be mounted and identified, a chapel to be prepared, interviews to be secured; these were only part of the many trying details.

This year for the first time both the engraving of pictures and the printing of the book was done by local firms. This work was efficiently done by the Wilson Engraving Company and The Times.

### The Staff at Work

The three experienced staff members, LaVerda Berg, editor; Bill Borland, assistant editor, and Lyndus Henry, business manager, were invaluable aids to the rest of the staff. Miss Charlotte Buchmann, the new sponsor of the Tiger Roar, had a real job on her hands when she tried to defend her rights at staff meetings. Everyone insisted upon voicing his opinions at the same time. At the first meeting each staff member listed what he expected his work to include. If he had underestimated the amount of work he was to do, this was quickly corrected.

LaVerda Berg, as editor-in-chief, was called upon to do a little of everything. Long hours after school were given to her work. Her energy seemed to be everlasting when she had a refreshing stick of gum. She had general charge of the Tiger Roar. Her rating was efficiency plus. Senior editor, Bernice Bale, saw to it that all the dignified Seniors had their pictures taken and that the Senior section was complete. The typist, LaVone Paro, prepared all business letters, ad blanks, etc. She was swamped with the typing of last-minute copy to be sent to the printer. Bill McIntosh, athletic editor, arranged for the pictures of the athletes and

wrote copy for that section. Being active in many athletic events he had first hand information. He was much interested in the Senior section (especially the editor).

Bill Borland was always around with his cheery little "Enna Jettick" lyrics, dedicated to "Buckie." His work on the staff was varied; the introductory pages were prepared by him and much of the advertising section. Lyndus Henry was elected Student Council representative and, as business manager, had to see to the keeping of the books. Ads were solicited from the business men of the city by almost everyone on the staff. Everyone knew when Junior Adams, advertising manager, was around. Room 10 needed to be sound-proofed for second hour gatherings. Robert Kaspar, as his associate, scoured the city for possible advertisers. Whenever the ad men had difficulty in filling their pages they inserted a bit of dry humor.

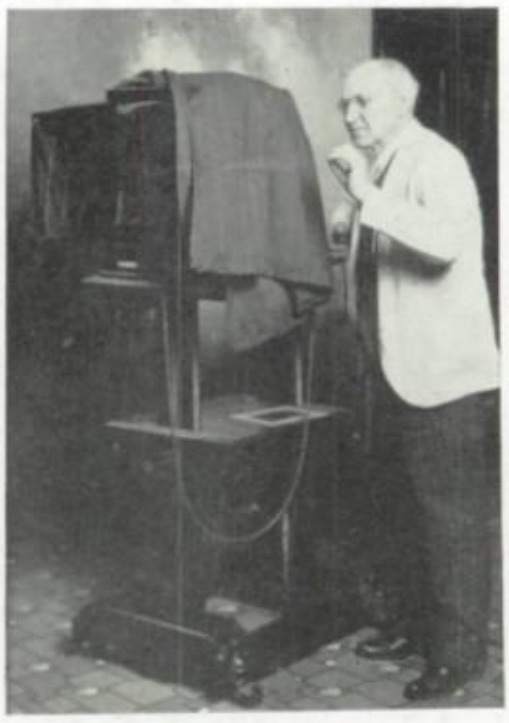
"Suzy Que" Griffin snapped pictures everywhere. Nowhere was one safe from her camera. She was responsible for the snap shots which you find in this annual. Flash bulb equipment was purchased by the staff, making indoor pictures possible. Extra pictures which were posted on the new annual bulletin board in the upper hall created much interest. The activities section was supervised by Gerry Marshall. She made arrangements for the group pictures taken at Briner's Studio. Accompanying the groups in the school bus driven by Mr. Stevens was her specialty. Bob Anderson and Madeline Kern were the Junior representatives. They were used as general flunkies by the staff. They were given every kind of job from the identification of group pictures to writing copy and gathering ads.

There was a scarcity of staff parties but Miss Buchmann's birthday was celebrated by a roller skating party at Green. And can she skate! Both the Promoter and Annual staffs were present. Lyle Griffiths was new at the art of skating but he could take it!

Found on Miss Buchmann's Christmas tree—Business Manager Henry.

## N. S. P. A. Convention

The sixteenth annual convention of members of the National Scholastic Press Association was held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 2, 3, 4. This was the first time C. C. C. H. S. had sent delegates to the convention. The representatives of the Annual Staff who attended were La-Verda Berg and Bill McIntosh. Miss Buchmann accompanied them as their sponsor and "chaperon" (?). Results of the convention were evidenced in the publication of the Tiger Roar.



Photographer Briner in action.

A new system by which staff members are to be selected was put in use after the convention. The new staff was chosen in January by a faculty committee instead of by the present staff. They were also given actual work to do in preparation for their future duties. They were assigned both copy and ads. Journalism credits are to be required, along with high scholastic standards, in the future for staff members.

When the staff finally decided to feature a circus as their annual chapel Dec. 22, the search began for a name. Someone suggested "Buckie's Roarin' Buckaroos." "Bucky" had previously been reserved for staff members.

"Buckie's Roarin' Buckaroos" brought thrills and chills to the audience gathered under the "Big Top." Of all chapels the Tiger Roar escapade will live on in history. Pennants waved and tigers roared. The band, with strutting drum majors, lead the Grand March. Prize packages of popcorn were sold.

The attractions of the midway consisted of the usual (and the unusual included) popular attractions significant of a sideshow.

Business Staff

Row 1—
Weed
Slonecker
Abner
Martin
Swenson

Row 2—
James
Cowing
Sterrett
Kretzmeier
Humfeld

# Promoter Has Three Staffs » » » »

## They Publish six-page issues and Study Workbook and Text . . . .

"Ad men excused." "Editorial staff sign up for stories." "Try to sell him an ad this time." "That place doesn't pay until the end of the month." "I charged him ten cents too much." "Will we be in the hole this time too?" "No one wants to advertise this time of the year." "I can't write my story until it happens." "How many words to the inch?" "I wish I hadn't signed up for that story." "I can't get a head for this story." "Do we have to go to the office before we leave?" — and so goes on this endless chatter before each edition of the school paper.

Three of Promoter's business men.

The Promoter opened its eighteenth year of publication with a new advisor, Miss Charlotte Buchmann. With a new set-up in the staff arrangement, each member of the staff has an opportunity to serve on one of the different positions, as the staff is changed every three issues.

The following people held their respective positions on the staff for nine weeks: Lucille Griffin, editor; Raymond Haden, advertising manager; and John Spellman, business manager. J. Bill Martin, editor; Lyle Griffiths, advertising manager; and Floyd Gilbert, business manager. Ward Slonecker, editor; Ralph Weed, advertising manager; and Raymond Haden, business manager.

The Journalism class was sixth hour so that the business staff could go down town after advertisements. It was a big thrill to get out of school.

The class published four six-page papers. In the past magazine paper was used, but to save expenses this year regular news paper was used.

The journalism class not only "put out the paper" but two of the three weeks between each edition was spent doing regular class work. Text books and note books were used and each called for a considerable amount of work and time.

The Promoter sent two delegates to the National Scholastic Press Association convention for the first time. The convention was held at Des Moines, Iowa. Lucille Griffin and John Spellman represented the journalism class. Besides having a good time they brought back some

excellent pointers on news publications.

The Promoter was entered into the critical service of the N. S. P. A. this year for the first time. Copies of each issue of the first semester were included for rating.

The staff will be characterized by: Lucille Griffin, supporting the post office; Ward Slonecker, editorializing; John Spellman, debating; Orville Kretzmeier, "Oswald," his skunk; Gordon Erickson, boxing; Floyd Gilbert, Peterson; Lyle Griffiths, skating; George Walker, playing pool; Ralph Weed, sitting two in a seat; Raymond Haden, singing; Corinne Abner, minor flirtations; Edward Cowing, his thin notebook; Phil Humfeld, flying; J. Bill Martin, absences; Leroy Sterrett, girl in Palmer; Vera Stoffel, ailing; Jeanette Swenson, bashfulness.

Lyle just got a "hard" ad.

## Up to the Minute News! !

Sept. 24.—Greatest Peak in enrollment; C. C. C. H. S. students meet new teachers; Tigers battle Irish tonight; Geo. C. Stevens.

Oct. 15—Constitution of Student Council; Blue Jays beat Tigers 14 to 0; Coach wants more out for football.

Nov. 4.—Girls lead boys on honor roll; Clay's seconds defeat Abilene; Piotique festival is a success; Tigers to meet on home field.

Dec. 3.—Annual presents chapel; Gypsy Rover is the C. C. C. H. S. operetta; Hi-Y members to Beloit meeting; Clay wins season's final game; Caywood stars as Clifton wins.

Dec. 23.—Chiefs pursue Tigers 235 miles; Freshmen head in second honor roll; G. R. and Hi-Y feature white gift service.

Jan. 21.—League headers battle for N. C. K. L. honors tonight; Students enroll for second term; Chamber of Commerce banquet for football boys; New brand of basketball is developed by Intramurals.

Feb. 11.—Whimsy, 4-act play, to be presented by C. C. C. H. S.; Tigers clash with Buffalos tonight; Seniors finally beat the Freshies.

Mar. 11.—Beloit beats Clay; Salina ousts Marysville in quarter-finals here; Seniors plan for sneak day; Juniors make plans for banquet.

Apr. 1.—April Fool edition!

May 1.—Banquet a success; Commencement plans are announced.

Editorial Staff

Row 1—
Griffin
Gilbert
Haden
Erickson

Row 2—
Buchmann
Walker
Spellman
Griffiths

Maurice Hull

Row 1—
Larson
Borland
Campbell
McIntosh
Adams

Row 2—
Spellman
Sterling
Henry
Kaspar
Muck
Heikes

# Two Great Organizations » » » »

## Active Year Enjoyed . . . .

## Parties and Conferences are Successful . . . .

Are you a Hi-Y member? Whether you are or not, you are sure to be interested in its activities. The members, approximately 100 in number, were selected after private interviews with Mr. Ernest Larson, the Hi-Y sponsor. Six Clay Center men compose the advisory board: Mr. Geo. Stevens, Mr. C. B. Fullington, Mr. Chas. Henry, Mr. V. R. Vergades, Mr. Walter Ross, and Mr. L. W. Guest.

The Girl Reserves, like the Hi-Y, is a national organization. It desires to develop the religious, physical, social and moral sides of a girl's life. The purpose of the G. R. is "To find and to give the best"; its slogan, "To face life squarely." The activities of this group are aided by Miss Irene Pommerenke, G. R. sponsor, Mrs. E. N. Martin, Mrs. C. B. Fullington, Miss Carter, Miss Crouch, and Miss Lindholm, members of the advisory board.

### Girl Reserve Busy People

The membership drive began the first week of school. Margie Smee, vice-president, was ex-officio membership chairman. October 1, the impressive candle lighting service was held for new members.

Each week the 192 G. R. members met and enjoyed the interesting programs prepared by the committee of Lucille Griffin, program chairman. Doris Brueggemann, song leader, and Jean Dodson, pianist, helped with the programs.

The cabinet enjoyed many evening meetings — especially the food served. The secretary, Leora Adams, was always kept busy by her many duties. President Brose often had to leave early on account of other engagements.

The furnishing of a rest room for girls was a project carried on by the Girl Reserves. The room was made very attractive and comfortable by a wicker divan, chairs, and table. A rug and lamp were also provided.

LaVone Paro, devotional chairman, was also chairman of the big-sister committee which sponsored a mystery correspondence between G. R. members. After two weeks names were revealed March 24, at a Mother's and Daughters' Tea.

G. R. members enjoyed a Christmas party in the gymnasium. Agnes Hess had charge of one of the outstanding stunts, a "faculty meeting." After the program was presented, games were played and there was a handkerchief exchange. Refreshments were served.

A majority of the students took part in the G. R. and Hi-Y white gift service, December 23. Gifts, to be distributed Christmas morning to the needy, were placed at the foot of a white cross. Living pictures of famous women and girls composed the program.

### Hi-Y Has Active Year

One of the highlights of the year was the Hi-Y party which was held October 29 in the band room. The new members were

Row 1—
Adams
Brose
Pommerenke
Smee
Alstrom

Row 2—
Leake
Dodson
Humfeld
L. Paro
Brueggemann
Brueggemann
A. Paro
Griffin

initiated as they entered. The evening's entertainment consisted of games and contests. Mr. Yowell claimed grand prize for being first to recover his shoes from the shoe pile . . . could it have been the size? Bill McIntosh officiated over the cider; perhaps he felt he earned that quantity of cider he consumed.

Group training for the various Hi-Y officers was given at a district meeting in Manhattan, October 6. The cabinet also enjoyed a banquet in the evening. James Sterling and Robert Kaspar can vouch for the pie.

September 15 and 16, Lyndus Henry, who was elected District Hi-Y congressman last April, attended a state conference at Topeka.

## Conferences at Beloit and Concordia

"You may fool yourself, but you can't fool life," was the theme of the State Hi-Y conference at Beloit, December 3, 4, 5. Discussion groups met to discuss such subjects as: abundant religion, social activities, peace and money, and personality. The cabinet members who attended were: Bill Borland, Harlen Campbell, Lyndus Henry, Junior Adams, James Sterling, Robert Kaspar, Bob Heikes. Their sponsor, Mr. Larson, and two Hi-Y members, Ted McIntire and Orville Kretzmeier, also were delegates. This group was one of few credited with perfect attendance at all meetings. This was aided by certain helpful ones who hid whatever wearing apparel they could. Who locked Henry in his room from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m.? The self-appointed protectorate evidently thought Lyndus needed to catch up on his sleep before the banquet.

Fourteen girls attended the G. R. conference at Concordia February 25-27. They were accompanied by Miss Carter and Miss Pommerenke. They returned with a different conception of the theme, "My World and I." Saturday evening the delegates attended a banquet dressed to represent advertisements. Those attending were: Jean Cooney, Jean Dodson, Betty Riek, Margaret Isensee, Alice Marie Berg, Velma Hay, Madeline Kern, Beverly Leake, Marilyn Kemper, Audrey Paro, LaVone Paro, Adella Alstrom, Margie Smee, and Eunice Lee.

February 5, the Hi-Y cabinet entertained the G. R. cabinet at Mr. Larson's home. "'Twas a sad and solemn occasion" with Lyndus winning a bib for being the biggest monkey. After an evening spent playing games, Mrs. Larson assisted the boys in serving delicious refreshments.

The G. R. and Hi-Y had joint management of the stands at football and basketball games. Audrey Paro, finance chairman; Adella Alstrom, treasurer; and James Sterling, membership chairman, had charge of the sales. These people especially enjoyed their work during the Regional Basketball tournament held here.

Setting out for G. R. Conference

# Oral English In Revue » »

## Have Varied Program . . .

## Successful Plays . . . .

Bauer and Davis caught in a pantomime.

Originality, Recitation, Action, Laughter, English, Naturalness, Gesture, Language, Imagination, Scholarship, Harmony . . . . all these spell Oral English.

Reading aloud, exercising lips and tongue, and balance (walking around the room with a book on the head) was stressed very much. Poetry and choral reading came next in line. Choral reading can be nonsensical, tragedical, or Biblical. The class spent two weeks or more on action (mostly pantomime). The one to be remembered longest was a double wedding. Jeanette Swenson-Donald Hamilton and Florence Olsen-Keith Pacey. The two couples were too Scotch to pass out candy or cigars.

Their chapel was held January 14. Both classes opened chapel by giving several choral readings. The fourth hour class gave two short plays. In the first one, "The Last Straw," Smiling Sam acted crazy, but he wasn't so dumb after all. Woman Suffrage ideas played an important part in the second one, "The Mouse Trap."

A few weeks later the fourth hour class presented another play, "Thank You, Doctor." In it Frank Hansen was suspected of amnesia. As usual, the play turned out all right.

Outstanding members of the sixth hour class composed and presented a short play, "Advertising," at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Two other plays, "Short Wave" and a "Unicorn and a Fish" were given by the sixth hour, during the year.

### "Whimsy" Reviewed

Jack Marshall and his gang of boys, called the "Work Your Way" club, take in Whimsy, a poor little bashful freshman boy. They stay at Mrs. Sanders'. Rosalind Sanders becomes attached to Whimsy and vice versa. "Oily" Derning and his gang try to frame Jack for the theft of some missing examination papers. Jack is in love with "Oily's" sister, Judith. Whimsy takes the blame, thus clearing Jack, and is expelled from school. Through Judith's influence "Oily" confesses that he stole the papers. Jack's and Judith's friends play an important part in developing the plot.

As they danced in "Whimsy"

### "Headed For Eden" Is Thrilling

Kate Roberts is a newspaper reporter in Chicago. Her brother, Bob, gets in trouble and is almost to be convicted. Through the efforts of the girls, their boy friends, and the boarding-house mother, the guilty party is found. Also another newspaper reporter, Ken Howard, whom Kate thought she hated, was very influential in the reports about Bob. Bob is grateful to him. Ken and Kate finally are reconciled in the end.

### Synopsis "Oh, Doctor" Is Given

The main question was—will the highway run through Half Moon or a town nearby. At the end it goes through Half Moon. Ebenezer Bradley, a crook, and his nephew, a new doctor, are against Anne Morris and her friend, Peter Bunn, the old doctor. But the play results in the punishment of Ebenezer Bradley and forms happy couples—namely: Anne-New Doctor; Peter Bunn - Mrs. Kennedy, who with her children was important; Lola, her adopted daughter, who has her leg broken—Shep Kennedy, her son; Anne's aunt, Jane Morris-Jim Davis, a bachelor who helps Peter Bunn.

### "New Fires" A Success

An author brings his family, who have lost their aims in life, to an old farm which he has inherited. The family is not in sympathy with the idea. His daughter pleads illness and falls in love with her doctor. All are quarantined for scarlet fever on account of the Marshall children, during which time a general "awakening" took place over the whole family, to the joy of their father.

Debate class work intently.

# Debate, the Game of the Ages

## Receive Good Ratings . . . .

## Plenty of Fun Mixed In . . . .

Should the several states adopt a unicameral system of legislation? Yes! No! Yes! No! Vehement and loud arguments on this subject would often echo and re-echo through the halls and in the classrooms as several enthusiastic debaters would argue this year's question for debate. Especially during second hour, the regular hour for debate, would these heated "Lincoln and Douglas" debates thunder out over the school building. The teachers would then close the doors of their classrooms so some of the industrious students could concentrate on their lessons.

### Rate In League and District

The teams were successful in both league and district tournaments. They won second place in the league tournament at Junction City, February 12, and third place at the district meet at Manhattan, February 19.

In the district tournament Clay Center's first affirmative and first negative teams both won over Emporia's teams who were considered the highest ranking teams in a previous state practice tournament. Harlen Campbell and William McIntosh, Clay's first affirmative team, won over the Emporia team that had won the championship at the practice tournament.

### Eight Receive Letters

The debaters on the first team who debated affirmative in both the league and district tournaments are Harlen Campbell, 1-letterman and William McIntosh, 2-letterman. The debaters on the first team who upheld the negative side of the question in the same tournaments are John Spellman, 2-letterman and Lyndus Henry, 2-letterman.

The other members of the debate teams who debated in many of the tournaments are: Affirmative—W. F. Adams, Jr., 1-letterman and Audrey Paro, 1-letterman. Negative — Orville Kretzmeier, 1-letterman and Kathleen Peterson, 1-letterman. Alva Anderson and Ward Slonecker also debated a part of the season. Virgil O. Yowell was instructor and coach of this year's debate squads.

Henry, Spellman, McIntosh, Adams and Campbell study the question at hand.

### Not All Studying

Debate means work and work "a plenty" in order to conquer all the facts and figures that are necessary to master before one has a thorough knowledge of the debate question. But not everything connected with debate is hard work. There are many bright spots as well as the dull ones. Even aside from the real joy of debating and getting a decision over an opposing team there are many happy occasions and interesting incidents which occur during the year.

In the tournament at Salina, Lyndus Henry and John Spellman debated their way into the semi-finals and had they won that debate would have enjoyed the thrill of debating another team over station KSAL in Salina. And Lyndus with his winning smile or some magnetic attraction never failed to get a good rating when he had a woman judge.

The Emporia debate will probably be remembered the longest by all who attended. One of the slogans coined while on the way was "To Emporia through difficulties." And Harlen Campbell certainly had his. If one would now ask Harlen for advise on traveling he would probably say, "Don't eat breakfast before an early morning trip."

During the debate season the various words or phrases which have been found to be quite typical of the following names are: Bill McIntosh, "Hot under the collar." Harlen Campbell, "Unicameral or bust." Lyndus Henry, "Speeches as long as his hair." Junior Adams, "Public address system." Kathleen Peterson, "Extremely bicameral." Audrey Paro, "Extremely unicameral."

Row 1—McKelvey, Anderson, Black, Sanders, Christensen, Gieseman, Sanberg, Barkyoumb. Row 2—Alstrum, Isensee, Hedlund, Morsch, Sutter, Hatfield, Worley, Wiegers. Row 3—Alquist, Roth, Sanders, Crouch, Schafer, Brueggemann, Brueggemann, Lee, Roth. Row 4—Nye, Toothacker, Blackwood, Yeager, Cummins, Chestnut, Wohler, Riek, McNeil. Row 5—Thompson, Carpenter, Goodin, Jones, Roberts, Lenhart, Thomas, Jones.

# Our Future School Marms » » » »

## Studying is the Password . . . .

## State Exams are Pet Peeve . . . .

Twenty-seven Seniors and Post Graduates entered school this year with hope of receiving a state teacher's certificate at the end of the year. These students, with fifteen Juniors, composed the Claxton club.

At one of their after-school meetings, September 16, the Claxton club's officers were elected. They come from varied places. Lillian Alquist, a post graduate, was chosen to be their president. Violet Shafer, a Junior member, became the vice-president. The secretary, Kathryn Toothaker, came from Green. Selected as Student Council representative was Lela Sanders, a "school ma'am" with two years experience; she had taught the Rock Hill rural grade school in Ottawa county. The treasurer was Dorothy Brueggemann, a talented and outstanding Senior.

The class this year was an unusually large one, but there is quite a demand for teachers in Clay county at present. The class will have visited twenty-four city and rural schools by the end of this year. There was some fine musical talent in this group, according to Mr. Allen. Each student had many subjects to study and a great deal of work to do. Having so many classes together they became well acquainted with each other.

Poor Erwin Sutter, being the only Senior boy in the Normal Training class was a martyr to the cause. Miss Crouch proudly states that the Brueggemanns, Doris and Dorothy, were her second pair of twins to become teachers in the twelve years she has been teaching here.

The six students who came from other schools this year to specialize in Normal Training were: Clara and Helen Roth, Green; Fern Wohler, Barnes; Lela and Bonnie Sanders, Lamar; Kathryn Toothaker, Green.

On the evening of October 14, a picnic was held in Huntress Park. It was a chilly day but by playing softball and other games the future teachers were able to keep warm. Of course everyone enjoyed the roasted weiners; other food helped too. Miss Crouch gave the group instructions in playground supervision.

The day the group pictures were taken for the Tiger Roar. one little Junior normal trainer went out to the C. C. C. H. S. bus when the bell rang for the Future Farmers. Was her watch really wrong or . . .?

Introduction of children of faculty members formed the Normal Training chapel. The talent of the children was well displayed. There were several Normal Training songs by the entire Claxton club also.

## Presenting "Memories"

When my hair is turned to si'ver
I will still be teaching school.
I will always remember my classmates,
And my teacher, who was a jewel.

# For Modern Home Ec. »

## Serve Delightful Dinners . . .

## And Study Personality . . .

Can you describe your personality? Are you a definite type? The common thought is: "I was born an ugly duckling. I never owned a personality." Those thoughts are gone forever for Home Ec. girls. They say we are now living in the twentieth century, a time when there are no secrets about beauty. The Home Ec. club theme for this year was personality. Some time was spent at each meeting, discussing and filling out questionnaires concerning the various problems of personality. The club met the first and third Wednesdays of each month during the noon hour.

The sponsor of this group was Miss Vera Lindholm. The Home Ec. club is composed of 30 members. The election of the officers took place last spring. They were as follows: Mary Jean Chestnut, president; Irene Hatfield, vice-president; Dalene Moser, secretary; Letha Yarrow, treasurer; Kathleen Peterson, program chairman; Virginia Nordquist, social chairman; LaVone Taddiken, publicity chairman; Lucille Craig, parliamentarian; and Ethel Marie Hedlund, reporter.

### Enjoy Conference

"Oh, what fun!" "Did you ever see so many people?" "I don't think I will ever forget it!" These exclamations were made by the girls who attended the Home Ec. conference at Topeka, March 26. Twenty-six members went to Topeka in the school bus. The morning session was devoted to the study of making money for the club and how to show hospitality. The clubs were entertained at a luncheon given in the Topeka senior high school cafeteria. Ellen Beckner sang a vocal solo. The clubs were taken on a trip through the high school in the afternoon. Lillian Carlson and Dalene Moser, having the highest number of points in their club work, were privileged to attend the conference with all their expenses paid by the Home Ec. club. They represented this school in talks that were given Saturday morning.

As all work makes Molly a dull girl the club featured social pleasures along with their research. The club entertained the Future Farmers with a Halloween party.

Knapp, Roberts and Schurr learn the art of cooking.

Row 1—Rossberger, Modean, Strom, Modean, Bumstead, McClurkin. Row 2—Peterson, Taddiken, Nordquist, Lindholm, Wylie, Bergstrom, Boosey. Row 3—Condray, Blackwood, Carlson, Moon, Hedlund, Isensee, Beckner, Yarrow. Row 4—Richardson, Whitmarsh, Hatfield, Wiberg, Chestnut, Moser, Blake, Craig.

# Are Tillers of the Soil

## Attend American Royal . . .

## Attain Many High Honors . . . .

The natural instinct of boys with similar interests to stick together gave us the F. F. A. From small groups this movement grew to be a nation-wide organization. Their work for each year follows plans outlined by the state department. It includes cooperative, financial, recreational and scholastic activities. Supervised practice at home, community service, leadership, and conducting meetings according to parliamentary law are also stressed.

### Have Creative Projects

Each boy is an active member of some committee in or out of school hours. This group has a membership of approximately 52 boys. There are various projects carried on. A modern tile chicken house was built this year south of the Ag. building by the F. F. A. students. Five hundred twenty chicks were purchased in order to give the boys actual experience in caring for them. Hot beds were expected to give a profit of twenty-five to fifty dollars when the plants are sold. Cars are brought into the workshop in order to give the boys mechanical instruction. Hayracks and other farm equipment were made there also.

Mr. Perrill, the sponsor, is employed eleven months of the year. Half of his salary is paid by the state and national governments. During the summer months he makes visits to each of the boys' homes and gives them instruction about their projects. With a $150 investment in a wheat project, Dorsey Gibbs made a net profit of $308.06. He has $2,000 invested in various projects. This is a larger investment than any other member has. Roy Fowles and Ralph Mock also have large investments.

### Stress Formal Meetings

Formal meetings are held regularly on the second Thursday night of the month in the class room of the Ag. building. These meetings are carried on according to parliamentary law and with an entertaining program as an added attraction. The officers who were elected were Dorsey Gibbs, president; John Berrier, vice-president; Wilbur Blake, secretary; Robert Davis, treasurer; and Don Hammerli, reporter. Roy Fowles represented the group at Student Council meetings. New members are initiated into the association when they have survived the tests which are given them. Besides learning the creed and other official requirements, they are introducd to the modern auto (wheelbarrow to you), given a lift on the "elevator," and led through the smoke house.

The first degree which members receive is the "Greenhand"

Row 1—Hundley, Blake, Sanneman, Seal, Gibbs, Gilbert, Schooley, Losey. Row 2—Hatfield, Chestnut, Carlson, Hemphill, Perrill, Caldwell, Berrier, Dennis, Davis. Row 3—Elsasser, Carlson, Mock, Faulconer, McKinley, Yarrow, Robinson. Row 4—Fowles, Rohe, Young, Faulkner, Copeland, Sebring, Blackwood, Hines.

degree. To become a "Future Farmer" he must have completed successfully one year of vocational agriculture, carried on a project, and have done some practical home work. Also a $25 investment or earning and a ten minute discussion meeting are required. The highest degree which can be obtained is the State Farmer, "The Boy with the Gold Key." Qualifications include outstanding scholastic qualities and leadership in both the school and F. F. A. activities. The earning or investment requirement is $200. His work at home is inspected by a state inspector. Only 2% of the state membership can be voted this high degree.

Smilin' Farmers. Row 1—E. Fowles, Bauer, Coupal, Mall, Bauer, Hammerli. Row 2—McNeil, Stitt, Copeland, Smith, Anderson, Fowles.

## Attend American Royal

Having participated in so many varied activities, this has been a most eventful year for the F. F. A. members. October 19, 20, 21, twenty-six boys attended the American Royal. They were given transportation to Kansas City in the school bus which was driven by the F. F. A. sponsor, Mr. Perrill. They were accompanied by Mr. Benson, a member of the school board. The nights were spent at Shawnee Mission where the boys slept (?) rolled in blankets on the floor. Could it have been the Indian influence? Among the interesting things which they saw were the horse pulling contest and the national sheep dog work. When they visited the Kansas City Airport they were taken through one of the T. W. A. transport planes. They bedecked themselves with cowboy hats and of course remembered to bring back silk handkerchiefs for their best girls.

## Add Feminine Touch

F. F. A. members were guests of the Home Ec. club girls at a Hallowe'en party which was given in the Home Ec. room. Everyone had a good time except the poor pussy which they passed around.

After witnessing their chapel play, "The Beautiful Rose," given on December 18, the school has reason to doubt that they are as definitely masculine as they would have their classmates believe . . . the sweet young things! Roland Young, a seventeen year old boy who thought girls weren't much, changed his mind when Ralph Mock came along dressed as a beautiful young girl (through the courtesy of Maxine G.)

Robert Davis, the little boy with the deep bass voice, sang a vocal solo entitled "The Waterboy."

## Enter Athletics and Contests

A basketball squad was organized with Everett Losey as captain. Though the season was not very successful, the team enjoyed the trips to the games.

Many judging contests were entered by the Future Farmers. The team at the poultry contest held at Concordia, was composed of Elmo Caldwell, Ralph Mock and Dorsey Gibbs. Alternates were Clayton Chestnut, Floyd Mall, and Earl Hatfield. Dairy contests were attended at Abilene, Topeka and Frankfort. "Angus Day," an annual event, was held at Junction City.

In looking over the year's work we feel that the F. F. A. has been highly successful.

Future Farmers in the workshop.

Row 1—
Brose
Brueggemann
Brueggemann
Melcher
Kretzmeier
Morsch, Bale
Marshall
Row 2—
Smee
Campbell
Griffin
Berg
Henry
Alstrom
Borland
Row 3—
Adams
Obenland
Kretzmeier
Adams
Stevens
Kaspar
Peterson
Marshall

# New Honor Society Here » » » »

## Four Factors of Selection . . . .

## Society of Great Worth . . . . .

A new feature added to our school this year is the National Honor Society. This is a society worth striving for admittance to, as it repays those who have worked diligently and faithfully throughout their four years in high school. Many Class A schools have this fine club to acknowledge scholars who toe the mark in character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

A group of students were selected by the Student Council to draw up a constitution for the National Honor Society. Several meetings of this group were held and a constitution was drawn; it was formally accepted by the Student Council. In addition to this, the same group set up several different types of councils to select the members of the society.

A council composed of the principal and vice-principal, two faculty members chosen by the Seniors and Juniors each, and one chosen by the Student Council was decided upon, this group including Mr. Stevens, Mr. Unger, Miss Lamb, Miss Raynolds, Mr. Larson, Miss Pommerenke, and Mr. York. This council met March 15 and selected the members.

Membership in the society can be an asset in later life. This fact goes into effect upon graduation when thoughts are immediately centered upon entering college. A student who belongs to the National Honor Society will have little trouble in gaining entrance and will likely be exempt from the college entrance exams. A student wearing the society pin will be recognized as trustworthy and intelligent. When seeking a job, a National Honor Society member has a high recommendation in stating his society membership. That tells the employer the applicant is reliable and capable, says Mr. Stevens.

The number in the society is fifteen per cent of the Senior class, sixteen; and five per cent of the Junior class, six, totaling twenty-one. Charter members of the Clay Center Chapter of the National Honor Society are Junior Adams, Adella Alstrom, LaVerda Berg, Bill Borland, Marcene Brose, Doris Brueggemann, Dorothy Brueggemann, Harlen Campbell, Lucille Griffin, Lyndus Henry, Robert Kaspar, Orville Kretzmeier, Gerry Marshall, Marcine Morsch, Kathleen Peterson, Leora Adams, Dorothy Kretzmeier, Virginia Marshall, George Melcher, Bob Obenland, Margie Smee. Officers chosen were: President, LaVerda Berg; secretary, Bob Obenland.

Emerson, Smee and Adams work out the constitution.

# Any New Magazines »

## Library Content Improves . . .

## Favorite Rendezvous . . . . .

Sterling in a moment of relaxation.

How important the library is to the students! We consider it so much so that we have given it a separate section in the annual this year for the first time.

The student librarians for this year were: Agnes Hess and Ellen Boosey, first hour; Audrey Paro and Adella Alstrom, second hour; Nola Nyberg and Dorothy Kretzmeier, third hour; Gerry Marshall and Dean Milroy, fourth hour; Harlen Campbell and Orville Kretzmeier, fifth hour; Goldie Benjamin and Ella Mae Maggs, sixth hour. The adult leader for this year was Miss Charlotte Buchmann.

### Library Facilitates Study

The school library is located at the south end of the study hall, and is open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the evening. It is a very fine library for this size school, containing late volumes on all subjects — history, sciences, math, foreign languages, English, commerce, arts, athletics, agriculture, botany, poetry, American literature, music, zoology, philosophy and psychology. A number of first class magazines, encyclopedias, dictionaries, daily newspapers, novels, biographies, and yearbooks are also included. Accommodations for small group studying are accessible, making an ideal place to get one's studies when library material is needed. During school periods the wants of students were satisfied by the afore mentioned librarians who "strived to please."

### Changes made

A number of changes have been made in the regulations and arrangements this year which have proved highly successful.

Students were surprised to see the book cases rearranged in the library. However, on a second glance we could soon see the advantage of the new order. The book case towards the back of the library was moved forward and a work table was placed behind it. This saved the librarians many a step, and also added to the appearance of the room.

This year an overdue charge of one cent a day was placed on all material not returned within the due date. Librarians find that a nice little "bankroll" has been started for the library as a result of charges collected. However it is possible that a number of people squirmed out of paying their dues.

### It's In A Day's Work

Some think librarians have a snap. Think how pleasant it must be to think one can settle down for a minute and work that tough math problem; he finally has his mind thoroughly concentrated on the problem and somebody hollers out, "Hey, I want a Faulkner and Kepner!" So friend librarian, striving to keep himself under control, gets up and checks out the book. He barely gets seated and somebody comes to the window and hastily declares, "Say, you gave me an Elson and I wanted a Beard. Why don't you think what you are doing anyway." Again friend librarian struggles, counts to ten, bites his tongue and finally says, "I'm sorry." Our book checker settles down again and is sure there will be no more interruptions for awhile when he discovers a list of due books that must be chased down. He adjusts himself to the new job at hand and starts out.

He gets back just as the bell rings, thus another hall period passes and the next hour teacher quizzes, "So you don't have your lesson again?"

It's all in the life of a librarian but they're good sports and they can take it.

McIntosh and Hess inspect the autographs, now gone, on the back of the bookcase.

Row 1—Breitweiser, Berg, Hay, Putnam, Brueggemann, Brueggemann, E. Siemers, Strom. Row 2—Johnston, Wiberg, Pershall, Allen, Giest, Wiegers, Fero, Hofer. Row 3—Olsen, Benjamin, Jones, McKelvey, R. Siemers, Graham, Maggs, Linquist.

Paul V. Allen was again director of the Glee Club this year (which boasted of 107 members) after an absence of two years. With him came a harmless looking little microphone which has provided much entertainment in the glee clubs this year. It also produced a severe case of stage fright on the part of some of the members.

Mr. Allen seems to be definitely a ladies' man. As the result of some hard work the girls rated four boxes of chocolates and the boys were left out.

One of the high lights of the Glee Club year was the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," presented on December 15. Ten soloists were chosen for leading parts in the operetta, and a chorus of 42 was picked from both glee clubs. Mrs. Stevens was dramatic coach, and Mr. Allen directed the musical scores. In the absence of Mr. Allen, Mr. Stevens demonstrated his ability with the baton—it seems he has had some experience as a musical director himself.

The high school is now in the possession of some beautiful stage scenery due to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. They discovered some woodland and drawing-room scenery which belonged to the Fox Rex Theatre and had been used in the old

Row 1—Moon, Peterson, Gunter, Allen, Gieseman, Anderson, Barkyoumb. Row 2—Stagner, Bergstrom, Reed, Holmes, Carpenter, Beckner. Row 3—Williams, Coen, Swenson, Wiegers, Johnston, Petermeyer, Marshall. Row 4—Cowell, Lilly, Riek, Fero, Campbell.

Dear Maurice,
I remember you as one that took Glee Club the first semester. a friend,
Arthur Hildenbrand

Row 1—Faulkner, Gingrich, Taddiken, Haden, Wang, Volen, Allen, Stitt, Pershall, Frazier, Todd, Halbert. Row 2—Hull, Hildenbrand, Strom, Smith, Blake, Copeland, Sanneman, Martin, Larson, Schooley, Weed. Row 3—Moore, Baldwin, Davis, Kaspar, Trautwein, Moore, Fowles, Melcher, Hedlund, Spellman, Anderson, Heikes. Row 4—Chestnut, Marshall, Alftin, Molyneaux, Hamilton, Fowles, Gerrietts, Harris, Smith, Shannon, Gilbert, Milroy.

# It's A Snappy Glee Club » » » »

opera house. This scenery which was used for the operetta, was donated to the high school by the Fox Company.

During operetta rehearsal the cast made a ruling that each member must bring a cake whenever he made a mistake in his lines. They say that Robert Kaspar owed the cast six cakes.

The boys liked to sing "That's Where My Money Goes," but it hasn't helped them to figure it out. "Rain on the River" was favored for its swingy rhythm.

Mr. Allen's chapel was presented on March 18. Several soloists made their first appearances and received tremendous applause from the audience, who admired them for their courage as well as talent.

The outstanding soloist this year was Ella Mae Maggs. Her voice is lovely and she ought to go far in the world of music. Her singing partner in the operetta was Ralph Weed. Kenny Baker is going to have to watch his high notes, for it is rumored that Ralph can easily reach high B flat.

The most repeated question in Girls' Glee club this year was "Are we going to sit down or stand up?" Mr. Allen thought the girls were more alert in a standing position but they felt that it interrupted their conversation.

Mr. Allen dug up his sketch, "One Tune Bill" again this year and presented it to both Glee Clubs. "One Tune Allen" is more appropriate for we hear that he played the same tune as his one and only when he was a student here.

The Girls' Glee club costumes were quite novel this year, being very different from the conventional tailored uniform usually worn. They were admired by other glee clubs at the contest.

The climax of the Glee Club year was of course, the Music Festival at Concordia and the contest at Emporia. The preliminary contest was held Mar. 28, for the purpose of choosing the soloists to represent the glee clubs. Instead of an a capella group this year, there was a mixed chorus, and the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs sang their contest numbers.

Major operetta cast pose for snap-ed Griffin.

# Music Is Everywhere » » » » »

## Full Year of Activities is Enjoyed . . . .

## Department under New Heads . . . .

The music students have had an enjoyable year, even though they again had a change in directors. This year Mr. K. Wayne Snodgrass has been director of the instrumental music.

Besides having the usual first and second bands, Mr. Snodgrass has organized a "pep" band which consists of about twenty band members. The pep band played for the basketball and football games. Mr. Snodgrass secured some "swing" music for his swing band, but the pep band has borrowed it. "Goofus," "The Tiger Rag," and "Darktown Strutter's Ball" seem to make quite a hit with the crowd.

Mr. Snodgrass had worked out some clever formations for the band. The airplane which roared across the field at the Concordia football game had quite an effect on the crowd. Another spectacular formation was the merry-go-round. While the Bauer twins played on their accordians "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," the band members formed a merry-go-round and marched around and around. Then the band marched off the field in regular formation, playing the piece.

Eunice Anderson was the head drum-major and the twirlers were Josephine Downing, Jean Chestnut, Lela Mae Anderson, and Louise Keeler.

### Band Does Many Things

As has been its custom in the past, the band attended the American Royal in Kansas City as a guest of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Most of the band rode in the school bus which left Clay Center at 5:40 a. m., October 18, 1937.

The Clay Center Chamber of Commerce entertained the football boys and the band royally, January 11, 1938, when it gave them a splendid banquet and entertained them with an interesting program.

The high school band presented its annual concert February 21. Seven numbers were played. Prof. R. L. Wiley, director of the K. U. band, directed "Builders of Youth." This was the number which the band played in the contest in the spring. The three Jayhawk Trumpeteers, and Robert Boyle, cornet soloist, were guest artists from K. U. The fire baton twirling by Robert Hampel was a spectacular demonstration. When the lights were turned off, the red and green flames on the twirling baton were fascinating.

Row 1—Mall, Lumsden, McKelvey, Peterson, Spencer, Carpenter, Dodson, Adams, Olsen. Row 2—Toothaker, Davis, Griffiths, Humfeld, Leake, Walburn, Slingsby, Green, Snodgrass. Row 3—Wixom, Coupal, Avery, Anderson, Hull, Adams, Baldwin. Row 4—Waite, Frazier, Erickson, Losey, Carlson.

Row 1—Snodgrass, Hammerli, Kimbrough, Brenner, McIntire, Merten, Wixom, Ross, Roberts, Williams, Hines, Marshall, Bauer. Row 2—Ford, Leake, Mall, Sanneman, Smith, Williams, Avery, Baldwin, Adams, Bauer. Row 3—Merten, Fowles, Davis, Toothaker, Dodson, Davis, Griffiths, Green, Walburn, Slingsby, Hull, Mall, Logan. Row 4—Erickson, Rundquist, Kern, Charpie, Moon, Linquist, Humfeld, Borland, Anderson, Spencer, Adams, McNeil. Row 5—Hansen, Nyberg, Carlson, Spencer. Row 6—Keeler, L. Anderson, E. Anderson, Chestnut, Downing.

## Has New Band Room

The band and orchestra had a fine music room this year for the first time. The room is built in the old gymnasium. It is sound-proof so that too many noises won't escape while the music students are practicing. New music stands and folders which were purchased with the fifty dollars which the band won in the marching contest in Salina last year, added to the comfort of the band and orchestra.

A special studio for Mr. Snodgrass was built in the adjoining room. A door leading on to the football field from the music room was a very useful addition when the band marched for the football games.

## Orchestra is Diligent

Although the orchestra has not made as many public appearances as the band, its players practiced faithfully.

Thirty-four students played in the orchestra under the supervision of Mr. Snodgrass.

The orchestra made its first public appearance November 23, 1937, at the Junior play. It also played three numbers for the Senior play. They were "Festival March" and "In a Persian Market."

The annual spring contest took place April 8, 1938, at Concordia. The orchestra was allowed twelve minutes to play. They played the first movement of "The Secret Marriage" and the Minuett movement of Haydn's symphony in D major.

The band marches merrily along.

Green
Brose
Mackender
Nordquist
Berg
Fullington
Marshall
Kern
Leake

# Pep Clubs Inspire Students » » » »

## A Host of Good Times . . . !

## Boosters to the N-th Degree . . . .

The greatest part that the student body can play in every school enterprise is to give its enthusiastic support. The Boys' and Girls' Booster clubs are organizations of students interested in school activities. They attend all the football and basketball games. Though the boys were not much in evidence, the girls' colorful costumes added much color to the cheering section. The new sponsor of the girls' pep club was Miss Eleanor Fullington. She was always full of grand ideas for doing something new and exciting. Mr. J. Albert York, the boys' sponsor, was always ready to cooperate with whatever she might suggest.

The Girls' Booster Club is divided into two divisions. The senior group is composed of Junior and Senior members. Their costumes consisted of black skirts and sweaters, orange collars, and a large tiger emblem worn on the sweater. They also wore orange knit caps with large black pom-poms. This group had a membership of 65.

The Boosterettes are the Freshmen and Sophomore members of the Booster club. They number 47. Their uniforms were the same as those of the other group, with the exception of having a smaller tiger emblem.

The Girls' Booster club met September 17 in the auditorium. After the purpose and requirements of the organization were explained, the election of officers took place. Officers were: president, LaVerda Berg; secretary, Madeline Kern; treasurer, Gerry Marshall. These officers,

Pepsters decorate goal posts for Homecoming.

two Boosterette representatives, Marian Mackender and Virginia Nordquist, and the girl cheerleaders made up the board which governed the club.

## Boys Booster Also

The Boys Booster club consisted of officers, sponsor Mr. York, and (?) members. No one seemed certain who the members were, but they were suspected to number approximately fourteen. Their costumes were also questionable for they seemed to be like their dues—among the missing.

As there was only a small group present at the election of officers, competition was reduced to a minimum. Ambitious Adams was endowed with the presidency and "Curly" Gilbert became the vice-president. "Speed" Logan, officiating as secretary-treasurer, did not find his duties burdensome.

## Elect Cheerleaders

September 17, the cheerleaders were elected by the amount of applause they received following try-outs. The student body was so enthusiastic about the girls that there were three selected: Beverly Leake, Jeanne Green, and Marcene Brose. Two cute little boys just brim full of vim and vigor, Joe Dunlap and Dallas Hamilton, were chosen to help them. Each class was represented in this group. Costumes for the cheerleaders were very colorful: orange satin blouses, black artist's ties, boleros, and trousers. These five had charge of the pep chapels and made rapid progress in getting the students to follow their rhythmic movements in giving their cheers. Cheering contests between the boys and girls were very popular until the new seating arrangement broke up certain groups.

## Club Activities Many

A snake dance was sponsored September 23. Old boxes were collected and a roaring bon-fire was built on the athletic field. After giving several songs and cheers, the group paraded down town, giving cheers at each intersection.

In October the girls sold 400 orange pencils. With the football schedule printed on them, these pencils were very popular. The profit on each pencil was two cents.

The Girls' Booster club had charge of chapel October 18. A play, "Let's go to the Game," was presented. Etheline Howard, a young girl with little interest in athletics, was played by Kathleen Peterson. She was shown how she could do her part in helping the team by attending the game. Other members of the cast were: Joanne Williams, Agnes Hess, Jane Walburn, Phyllis Pettey, Bill Borland, Junior Adams, the cheerleaders, Coach Nelson, and the football boys on the starting line up in the Junction City game.

During the football season a clever balloon stunt was presented by the Girls' Booster club on the gridiron. 20 girls marched on the field military style. The girls went through an interesting formation, climaxing their stunt with the release of orange gas-filled balloons.

November 14, George Waite and his Brigadiers swung the chapel program into session with "The Waltz You Saved for Me" and "The Darktown Strutter's Ball." Don Hamilton then proceeded to try Keith Pacey for visiting with Agnes Hess at a football game instead of cheering. Forrest Taddiken was the witness against him and the honorable judge, Lyle Griffiths, presided. Floyd Gilbert was the attorney for the defense and LeRoy Sterrett acted as sheriff. Pep talks were given by Don Purling, co-captain, and Mr. Reed.

After the basketball game with Kiowa, December 23, a box supper was held in honor of the Kiowa guests. Boxes were attractively decorated by the Booster girls. They contained enough tasty food for any hungry Chief after a Tiger hunt. The boxes were purchased by the highest bidder and paid for with "phoney" money. Miss Fullington worked quite hard on this plan and it made a big hit with the girls who were fortunate enough to get acquainted with the tall, dark and handsome players of the Kiowa team.

Forty Boosters went to Marysville, January 28, in the school bus to attend the basketball game. With songs and cheering the sixty miles slipped swiftly away. Before the game the Boosters drove through Marysville singing the school song. When they found the auditorium where the game took place, the Boosters went into action. After the game the group went to town for "a bite to eat." It took 45 minutes to get started home. Charlie Spencer demonstrated his great ability of consuming food. Some of the hair pulling, hat throwing boys who bothered their neighbors were none other than Joe Dunlap and Dan Lucier. The boys didn't sit together as much on the way home. Who kept turning the lights on any how?

Are they meeting bound?

# Hobby Clubs A New Creation » » »

## Important Education . . . .

## Etiquette Club Largest . . . .

## Parliamentary Most Important . . . .

At the beginning of the second semester a new and welcomed period was added to our school schedule. This period occurs every day. On the first and third day of the school week this time is allotted to the various new hobby clubs organized; the second and fourth days are given to meetings of the officers of the Hi-Y, G. R., and Annual staffs. Friday's period is turned over to the weekly assembly of the student body.

Each teacher, except the principal, chose a club to sponsor, and submitted his or her plans for the activities of the club to the student body. The students were allowed to make their own choice of clubs; however, every student must be a member of two clubs or attend two activity periods a month. Some of the clubs meet weekly, others once every two weeks, and one once a month. The membership of the clubs varies greatly, from 12 to 235 members.

### Clubs Are Vocational

The Photo club is a group of 209 boys and girls who meet every Wednesday. The activities of this club consisted of discussions of light and exposure; and taking pictures. The club purchased a developing and printing machine with the dues that were collected. The students took pictures outside of the club and developed the pictures themselves. The club has taken photo flash and photo flood pictures during their meetings. The club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Larson.

The Radio club is held once every two weeks on Monday. Miss Emerson's hobby is listening to the radio; thus her choice of sponsorship was the Radio club. The programs of the club were left up to the members of the program committee. Each member of the committee was responsible for one program. The chief source of entertainment was telling the particulars of one's favorite program. This was a small club and because of this much could be accomplished in regard to the interests of the club.

The Dramatics club under the supervision of Miss Raynolds met in the Oral English room every Wednesday. There were twenty-six members in this club. They showed their work in chapel March 25 with John Greenlee featured as the king in this play. Many of their meetings were spent in acting out pantomimes.

The Swing Band club is a selected group of the band members chosen by Mr. Snodgrass. Twelve members made up the club. The club plays popular swing music. The music is furnished by the school. The programs are arranged by the manager and assistant manager of the club.

The Movie club is the second largest of the hobby clubs with an enrollment of 211, and Mr. Allen as the sponsor. The club studies by discussion and lectures, the lighting effects at various distances. The club took pictures of parts of the Senior play. The club's programs usually consists of the showing of several reels of moving pictures, usually news reels. The reels are acquired by Mr. Allen. The club dues are ten cents and a ticket is issued to the members upon payment of dues, and the ticket is necessary in order to attend the meetings. The club plans to take more moving pictures. The equipment used in showing and taking the pictures belongs to the high school and Mr. Allen. The club meets on the first and third weeks on Monday.

### Show Ability and Interests

The Art club meets every Wednesday. The club is composed of seventeen members; the upper classmen are the only students eligible for this club. When the class started, the pupils studied pencil sketching and modeling. Each student made a project of his or her own origin. Freehand drawing, card designs, handkerchief designs, bookmarks, and making linoleum block pictures to frame were a few of the projects. The club also prepared an exhibit for the latter part of the 1938 school year. It included work done by the art members, showed procedures of various art techniques, and contained examples of art mediums other than those studied by the class.

The Poetry club meets once every two weeks, the sponsor of the Poetry club being Miss Crouch. There are sixteen members enrolled in the Poetry club. Several of the meetings of the club were reading and discussing favorite poems; other meetings have been spent reading poetry concerning famous peo-

Bob Marshall finally sits still long enough to cast a shadow.

ple, as Washington and Lincoln. The members of the club are now writing poetry of their own origin. If any of the poems are outstanding they are to be published in the school paper. The club has its own officers who carry on the proceedings of the club.

Miss Crouch is also the sponsor of the Penmanship club. The meetings are spent in writing correct forms of the letters in the alphabet. The club meets once every two weeks, on Monday. The club elected its own officers whose work is to conduct the meetings.

The Parliamentary club has an enrollment of 40 members. This club is compulsory to class officers and others of the permanent clubs; however any other student may join the club. The activities of the club are in learning the proper procedure for meetings of all kinds. The Parliamentary club is divided into two groups with 20 members in each group; the meetings are held once every four weeks for each group on Monday and Wednesday.

## They Are Valuable

The Astronomy club, composed of 35 members with Mr. Read as a sponsor, met the first and third Mondays of the month. The members study many of the important constellations relative to their location, size and appearance. The club made maps showing the relative location of the constellations over a period of several weeks. They heard several lectures regarding astronomy, and plannd a night meeting in the spring.

Miss Pommerenke is the sponsor of the Collection club. This club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The members bring their collections to the meetings, and tell how they acquired some of the more important objects. A wide variety of collections have been displayed including stamps, post marks, book matches, knives, poems, and pictures. The club also had business men of the town display and discuss their collections. This club is related to the Hobby club.

The procedure of the Hobby club is the discussion of hobbies by the members and by business men of our city. The business men often displayed samples of their hobbies. The history and process of developing the hobby proved to be of interest to the members. Mr. Nelson, the sponsor, is merely an advisor (says he) and the proceedings of the club are left up to the program committee.

## The Usual Reversed

The Girls' Manual Training club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Unger, attracted the eye of twenty-two girls. The club elected officers and committees whose work it was to provide, for the other members of the club, entertainment and an outline of the work to be accomplished by the club. Each member selected a simple and useful household need for her project. The members also studied wood furnishing, upholstering, and painting as other topics of interest to the housewife.

The Boys' Home Economics club meets every Monday during the activity period. The club has a membership of 23, and Miss Lindholm has charge of the club. The boys pay a small fee and with this money Miss Lindholm buys the necessary requirements for the club. The boys are divided in groups of two; each pair cooking what it desires. Some of the boys have made pies, cakes, salads, puddings, and others have fried meats, and prepared vegetables. The club has prepared several dinners. The club planned a party with each member bringing a girl friend and the food was prepared by the boys' club.

## Social Use

Forty-nine members compose the Travel club under the leadership of Miss Carter. Members of the club tell and illustrate with pictures, their travels within the United States. The club also had several lectures on foreign travel by persons who had the pleasure of traveling. One meeting was given to the tracing of the methods and developments of travel and transportation of all kinds.

Sixty members composed the Who's Who club. The club is divided into eight groups; each group is responsible for one program. The program consists of talks about people with outstanding personalities of local, state, national and international nature. These talks are given by men of various interests who have noticed or studied the personalities of these people. Miss Lamb is the sponsor of this club.

Miss Myers is the sponsor for the Etiquette club. The Etiquette club is the largest of the hobby clubs with an enrollment of 235 members. Because of the size of the club the procedure of the club is in a question and answer form. The students ask questions which they desired answered, and the club secures a person to answer the question.

Information concerning the FFA, GAA, and Debate clubs has been given to another section of the Annual and will not be repeated in this section.

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Home Ec. boys club make themselves delicious hamburgers.

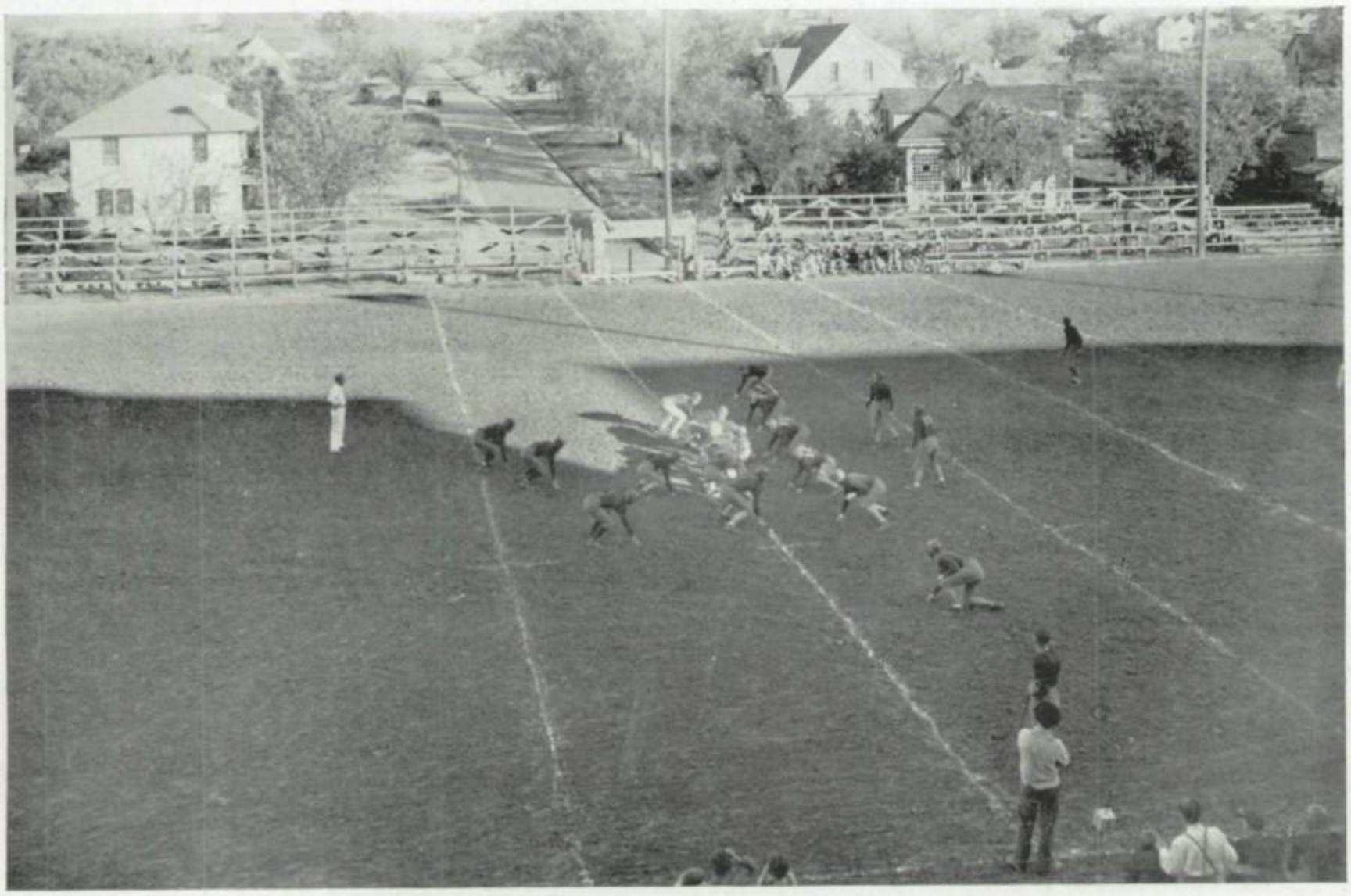
# TIGERS

**On Gridiron, Court, Field and Track . . . .**
**Teamwork and Sportsmanship Stressed . . . .**
**Although Individual Sports Included . . . .**

Row 1—Schuette, McIntosh, Smith, Blackwood, Frazier, Melcher, Purling, Frazier, Gibbs, R. Harris, Mapes. Row 2—Obenland, Frigon, A. Conrad, Shoaf, Behrends, Copeland, Kretzmeier, E. Harris, R. Conrad, Woellhof, Slonecker, Brightweiser, G. Walker. Row 3—Mall, Werner, Williams, Fowles, Crumrine, Pershall, Woodhams, Davis, Anderson, Wernette, D. Walker, Woellhof, Alstrum. Row 4—Fisher, Read, Nelson, Stevens, Unger, Henry.

Connie is injured.

# ROAR



Action snap of inter-squad game.

Athletics are truly an essential feature of the school. Not only is it put on a paying proposition but it gives recreation for the boys participating. Athletics teaches boys clean sportsmanship, truly an essential feature of later life. After all, it is not whether you "won or lost but how you played the game" and that is one thing the coaches teach their athletes.

## Team Work Essential

Football and basketball are sports calling more for team work. In other words, each boy must pull with the other to win but in track it is almost entirely individual, each boy starring in his own particular event, so there is some type of athletics for every boy in school, slighting no one.

## Seven Lettermen Return

At the first call for football only seven lettermen were returning. They were Wilmer Frazier, Donald Purling, Willard Frazier, Ronald Conrad, Eugene Blackwood, George Melcher, and George Walker. The Tigers went through a stiff schedule of ten games. They got off to a bad start, losing the first three games, tying the next two, and winning the rest. This football season might be called a successful one by winning the last four games. Nelson, Read and Unger have high ambition for a championship team next year with eleven lettermen returning.

## School Bus Procured

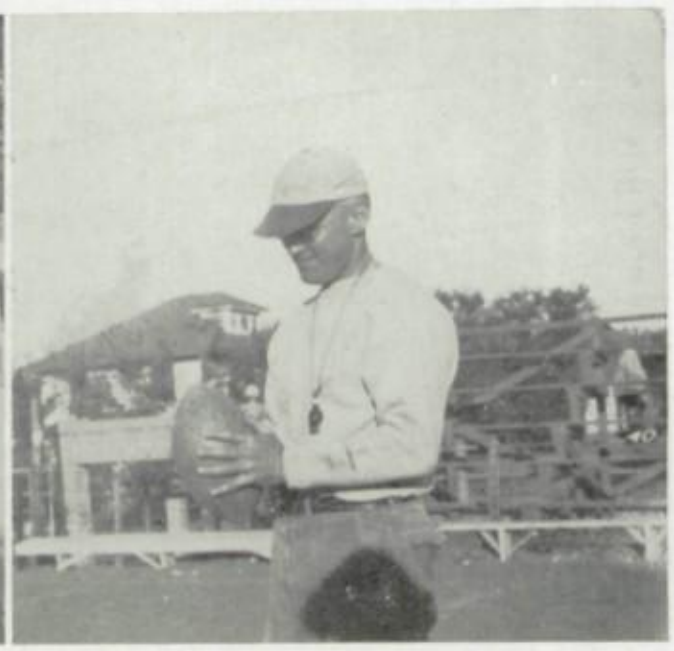
The athletic teams are very fortunate this year; the school board procured a school bus in which the teams were transported. This was a fine act because now the team is all together and it takes a lot of responsibility off the coaches' and principal's shoulders.

The pep band is an essential cog in the machinery of athletics playing at the games, inspiring the athletes on to victory. The band formed many spectacular formations at the football games. They also made trips, providing the weather permitted, to out-of-town games.

## Crowds . . . Night Games

The crowds at the games were very large. The town supporters backed up their teams remarkably well. There were many games in which the stadium was packed and they stood by their

The band struts its stuff.



Coach Nelson inspects pigskin.

teams, whether winning or losing, which is a fine trait for Clay Center.

Clay Center was one of the first schools to install night football. We are very lucky to have night football and we also have modern equipment, and a well equipped gymnasium which is located just off the playing field, making it convenient for the players.

The lights were installed at a cost of $2,500, the proceeds of the games going to pay for it and all but two of the home games the large crowds at the games were largely made possible by night football. The lights were installed in 1931.

## Second Team Successful

The second team this year had a fairly successful season. They were trained by Unger, and usually matched against the first team trying to learn other plays. These boys are the future players for C. C. C. H. S. with a little more experience and growth. The second team scores were as follows: Chapman 14, Clay 0. Abilene 6, Clay 26. Concordia 0, Clay 20. Junction 18, Clay 0. Manhattan 0, Clay 13. Clifton 0, Clay 0. The players were: ends, E. Harris, Behrends, Shoaf, Davis; tackles, Beadleston, Mapes, Copeland; Guards, Frigon, Williams, Woellhof; Center, Woellhof, Pershall; Backs, B. Anderson, Wernette, Brightweiser, Walker, Obenland, C. Alstrum.

## Football Honor Rating

On December 11, the football coaches of the League met to decide the honor rating for the football men of the various schools of the League. Junction City with first place had 3 men on the first team. Clay Center had only one man, Gene Blackwood, Tiger tackle. Clay Center had two on the second team, Don Smith, end and Willard Frazier, guard. On the honorable mention Clay Center had five: Melcher, back; G. Walker, back; Wilmer Frazier, end; Purling, tackle; McIntosh, center.

## 1938 Co-Captains

At the close of the football season, the lettermen elected Melcher and Frazier co-captains for the 1938 season.

## 1937 Football Scores

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 24, Chapman 18 | Clay | 0 |
| *Oct. 1, Marysville 13 | Clay | 12 |
| Oct. 8, Junction 14 | Clay | 0 |
| *Oct. 15, Belleville 0 | Clay | 0 |
| *Oct. 22, Beloit 0 | Clay | 0 |
| Oct. 29, Red 0 | Orange | 12 |
| Nov. 4, Manhattan 0 | Clay | 20 |
| Nov. 11, Concordia 0 | Clay | 26 |
| Nov. 18, Minneapolis 6 | Clay | 40 |
| *Nov. 25, Abilene 0 | Clay | 13 |

*Games played away from home.

Crowd finds game tense.

## Nelson Men Successful

Eight years ago we were fortunate enough to receive as our Head Coach, Carl A. Nelson, who since that time has turned out three undefeated football teams and four consecutive season championship football teams, and always a basketball team that was known for its hard, clean playing. In addition to these he has produced many a record-breaking track team. But aside from all these, he has produced athletic teams and athletes that have played hard and clean to the final gun. Coach Nelson has always impressed upon his athletes that it is not so much whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game, and this is the code of sportsmanship that his athletes always follow when they go into the game, and generally you will find them coming out the winners.

## Read Line Powerful

Two years ago a new addition was made to the coaching staff, Lyle Read. Lyle was a good football player, both in high school and college. He was an exceptionally good quarterback in high school, which incidentally was C. C. C. H. S. His position in our coaching staff is line coach, and he has filled that position to the fullest extent possible. It was easily noticed wherever the football team played, the smooth, hard playing of the line. An essential part of a football team is the line. No football team can win without a good line and blocking and hard charging . . . that is the task Read fulfilled. He turned out a line that was feared wherever the Tigers played. Aside from Read's football coaching, he is tennis coach. Last year he turned out a team that was the N. C. K. L. champions. Here's hoping he repeats the same performance this year.

## Unger Teams Successful

Unger is the silent member of the coaching staff. He is seemingly a strong believer of the old proverb: "Actions speak louder than words," but when he says something you can count on it to be right. He was coach of the second team, which had a very successful season, was usually matched against the first team. His second team will eventually become the first team and whenever there is a championship team, back of it all is Unger and his successful coaching of the green recruits. Unger was made head coach in basketball this year. Although he did not turn out a championship team, he did produce a team noted for its good sportsmanship and clean tactics. With the material returning for basketball and his coaching ability, a good team is prophesied for next year.

Coaches Unger, Read, Nelson display their friendly smiles.

## Three In One

Time and space has been taken for our three coaches as individuals, but it should also be noted the ability of the coaches is as one. It is astounding to note the ability the coaches have of working together as one individual. This is necessary to have winning teams. Each coach will undertake his own particular duty and see that it is done well. There is no quibling as to whom is right and to whom is wrong, and there are no harsh words spoken. It is wonderful to have such fine coaches in our school.

Our hats off to the student managers. Special recognition should go to them. They keep long, dreary hours in the dressing room, taking care of the athletic equipment and dressing wounds received in the games. "Lindy" and John are custodians of the athletic equipment this year and they surely are workers.

Student managers Henry and Fisher discuss a "play."

Action snap of Concordia-Clay Center game here.

An inexperienced, comparatively light team met the green powerhouse from Chapman on Clay's home field. In a close first half both teams fought to a scoreless tie. The second half brought an entirely new Chapman team and they had no trouble pushing across their 18 points. The Tiger eleven showed need of polishing in spots. "Willie" Frazier, guard, and Don Smith, end, showed up well in the line.

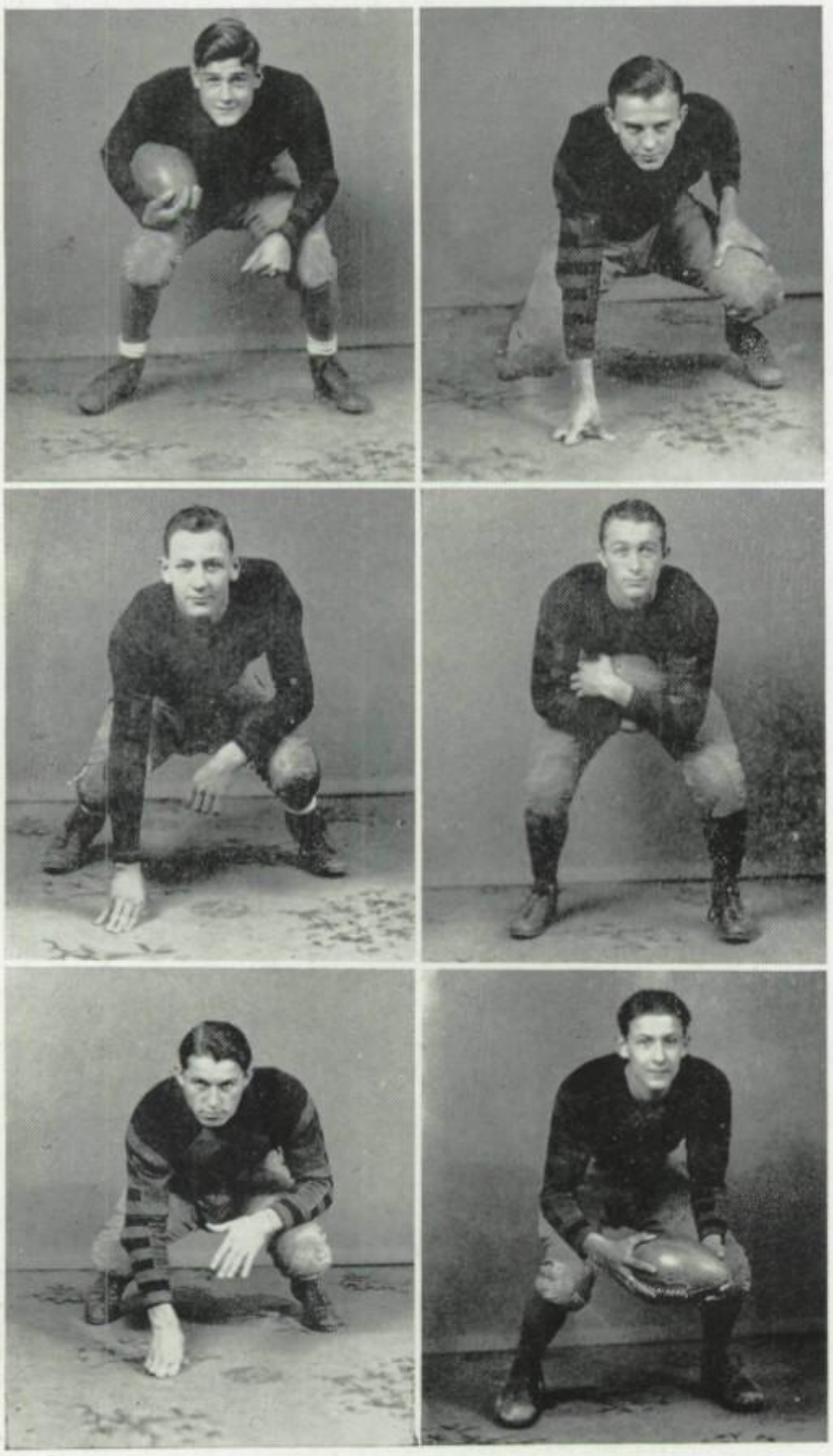
A new Tiger team met the Marysville Bulldogs on the latter's field in a close contest. The first quarter was very ragged. The Tiger line faltered twice, allowing both of Marysville's touchdowns. But the second half was all Clay's. The line perked up, the backfield rallied and with that cooperation they secured Clay's second and remaining score. Clay failed to tally the extra point. Melcher and Blackwood were the fighting Tigers.

The Blue Jays from Junction City met stubborn opposition when they ran up against the Clay Center Tigers. Nothing was very spectacular in the first half. Both teams battled it out, but the second half brought out a new Junction team. They drove over two touchdowns. Schuette, diminutive half and Frazier, bulky end were the mainstays.

After taking a defeat from Junction City, Clay Center jour-

"Lettermen" — Top: Co-Captain Purling, Co-Captain Frazier, Smith. Second: Blackwood, McIntosh. Third: Gibbs, Frazier.

Playing and coaching from the bench.



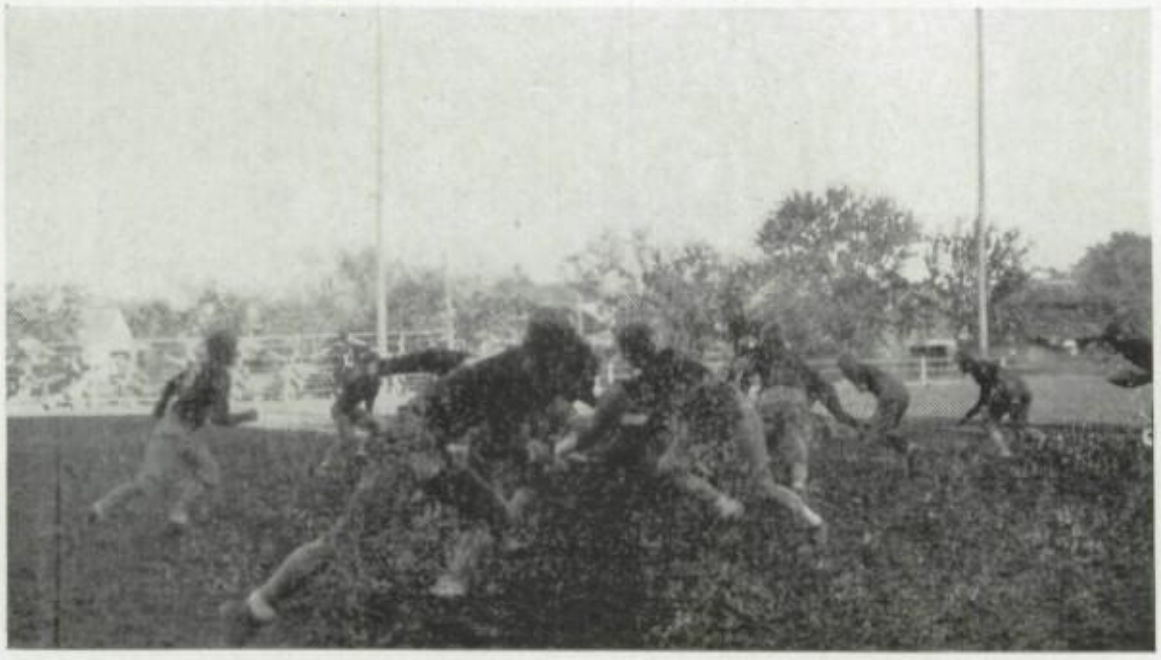
neyed to Belleville to seek revenge. But fate would have it different, the teams were well matched and a high wind made it difficult to play. Both teams displayed superb football form, neither team threatening to score. McIntosh, Tiger center, and Purling, guard, displayed a good defensive game.

Throughout a listless first period neither team threatened once, but both Beloit and Clay teams came back strong after the half but seemed to lack the necessary punch to put the ball across the goal. The teams were well matched, neither team scoring once. George Walker, halfback, and Dorsey Gibbs, stalwart tackle were instrumental in completely checking the Trojan charge.

This year the coaches tried something new and different a week before playing Manhattan. They divided up the squad into two teams very evenly matched, one team called the Orange and the other called the Red. They met on the field to test the superiority of the teams, the Orange winning 12-0.

After a week's rest the Tiger eleven were anxiously waiting for the Manhattan Wildcats, meeting on Clay's gridiron. Clay completely outplayed the until then superior team from Manhattan, from the time the game started until the final whistle. Clay started to play in the second quarter and then put across

"Lettermen" — Top: R. Conrad, Schuette. Second: Melcher, R. Harris. Third: G. Walker, A. Conrad.



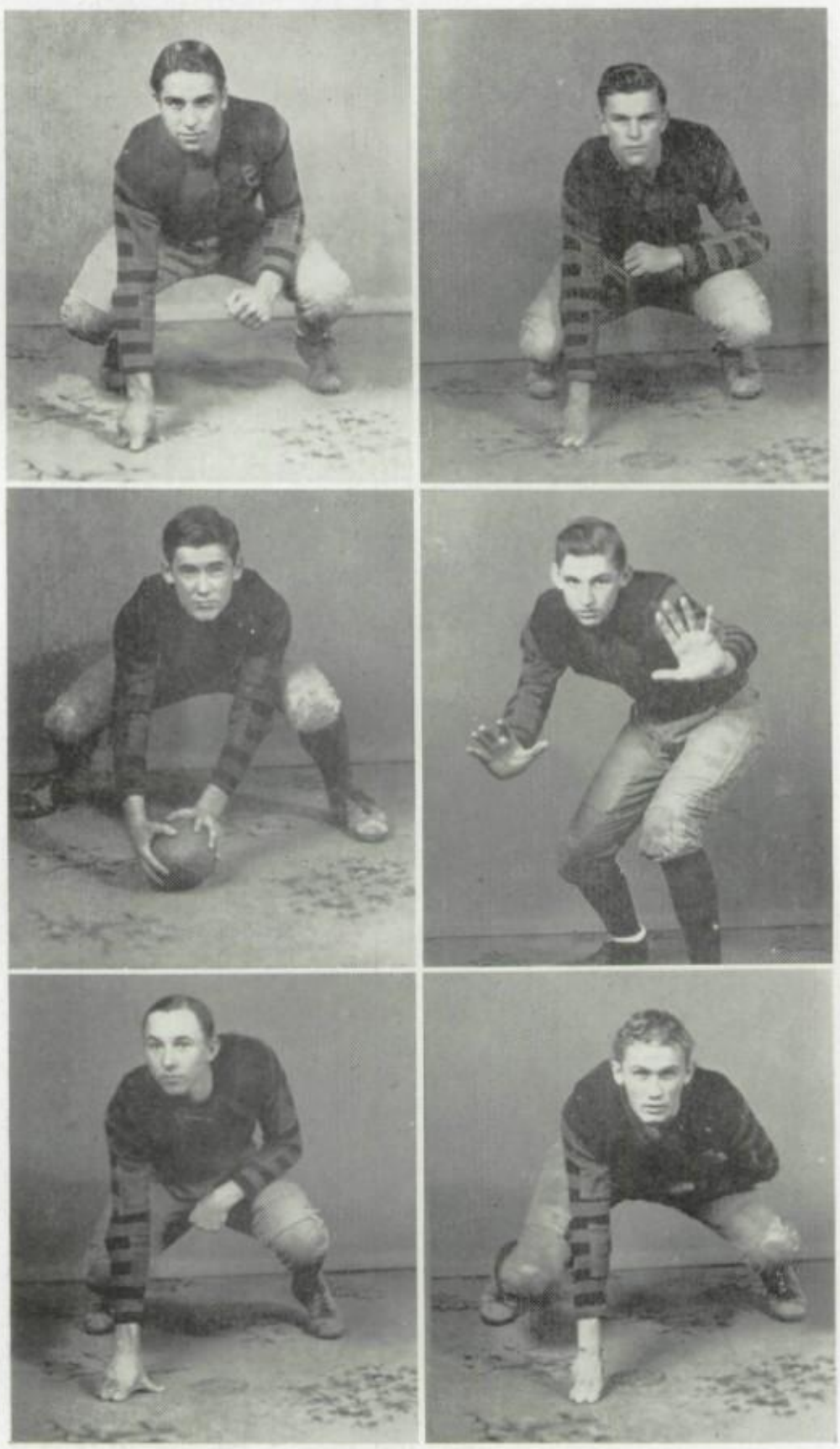
The Orange fight the Reds.

three touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters, Clay winning 20-0. R. Harris and R. Conrad were exceptionally aggressive on the offensive.

Seemingly on a winning streak, Clay further advanced it in the "Armistice Day Massacre" by completely taming the Concordia Panthers, out-driving, out-charging, and out-playing Concordia till the end of the game, crossing the goal four times. Concordia didn't threaten Clay defense once. The final score was Clay Center 26, Concordia 0. Mapes, tackle, and Frigon, guard, played a very good game.

Again Clay's Tigers repeated the winning procedure by completely walloping Minneapolis. It was a very cold day but that didn't daunt the Tiger spirit in the least. Clay starting off on a vivid display of running. Minneapolis only able to score once. The score at the end was Clay Center 40, Minneapolis 6.

On the Thanksgiving encounter with Abilene, Clay Center acted as a "corny" Tiger playing dead football all afternoon, only scoring twice. Abilene's team failed to score. The score ended 13 for Clay Center and 0 for Abilene. This was the last game for Willard Frazier, Donald Smith, Eugene Blackwood, George Walker, Arlan Conrad, Orville Kretzmeier, and Bill McIntosh.



"Lettermen" — Top: Frigon, Mapes. Second: L. Woellhof, E. Harris. Third: Kretzmeier, Slonecker.

Coach supervises liming the gridiron.

# Athletic Resume

Good games, bad games, exciting games, dull games, bands, cheering sections, records, all go to make up our athletic year. What would this school be without athletics; even third and fourth hours the girls try their luck at their own various types of athletics. There are athletics in different forms, namely Intra-murals. In the fall comes the call for football; this year the call was a week earlier to prepare the boys for a stiff schedule. After a few weeks' of practice they went into action.

After all the football equipment was hung up, the basketball suits were gotten out and the boys went through the preliminary grind of practicing and thence into a lengthy schedule. It must be remembered that all during the basketball season the girls were playing the various types of athletics and there are basketball men in the intra-murals. After basketball suits are stored away for the on coming year, the track equipment is at last gotten out. There are a few hardy ones going out for track long before the season officially opens. Track is the sport in which records are broken and new records made.

During spring comes the golf and tennis teams. Golf is the only sport you can play for a lifetime; it is truly a specialized game. Taking great pains and endurance, tennis is an exciting game, also calling for precise action and endurance.

## Teaches Sportsmanship

This has been a fairly successful year as far as athletics are concerned, although no team won any cups, nor was there a championship team. They did have fun; all the athletes did learn that athletics concerns more than winning or losing.

## Tiger Spirit Prevails

Aside from the fact of sportsmanship the old thing called Tiger spirit was easily noticed. The boys, whether they were winning or losing, kept up the Tiger spirit until the last. Because they did have a fully successful season was all accounted for by the Tiger spirit.

## Basketball Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Belleville | 9 | 1 | .900 |
| Beloit | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Concordia | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Clay Center | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Junction City | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Marysville | 3 | 7 | .300 |

## Football Standings

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Junction City | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beloit | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Belleville | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Clay Center | 1 | 2 | 2 | .400 |
| Marysville | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 |
| Concordia | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 |

V. R. Vergades, linesman, interestedly watches the game.

# Tigers On The Hardwood » » » »

## Season in Good Start . . . .

## Tournament a Great Success . . . .

## Junior High Prospects Good . . . .

The Tigers started off the season with a bang, cleaning Manhattan to the tune of 25-20. They clicked perfectly and used team work to the best advantage. They seemed to click until the Belleville game then they met disaster. After that they seemed to be at a loss as to what was going on, but they steadily climbed back up on their feet and beat Concordia and lost to Marysville by 2 points. In the Regional they overpowered Minneapolis and lost to the stronger Beloit team. Clay had great possibilities of making a championship team with better luck next year.

### Coaches Change

This year the basketball team changed hands from Nelson to Unger. Unger has a winning way with the boys and he can keep them working. He had charge of both first and second teams, making them understand the ethics of basketball.

### Two Letternen Return

Unger was met with a great barrier with only 2 lettermen returning. He started basketball practice a week earlier than usual, preparing the inexperienced players for the coming schedule. With only two lettermen returning this year and few other boys with a little experience on the Junior High teams, and still a few more from last year's squad, Unger diligently put these boys through a stiff practice, preparing them for the long schedule and routine that lay before them. Unger awaits next year with a great anticipation. All but one of the lettermen are returning. The lettermen are: R. Conrad and Schuette, forwards; E. Harris and A. Conrad, centers; Melcher, R. Harris and Frazier, guards.

LeRoy Schuette—Flashy Tiger forward was elected Captain of the 1938 Tiger team at the close of the basketball season. A. Conrad is the only one graduating. With the rest of the lettermen plus the rest of the second team's experience, Clay Center is striving for a championship team.

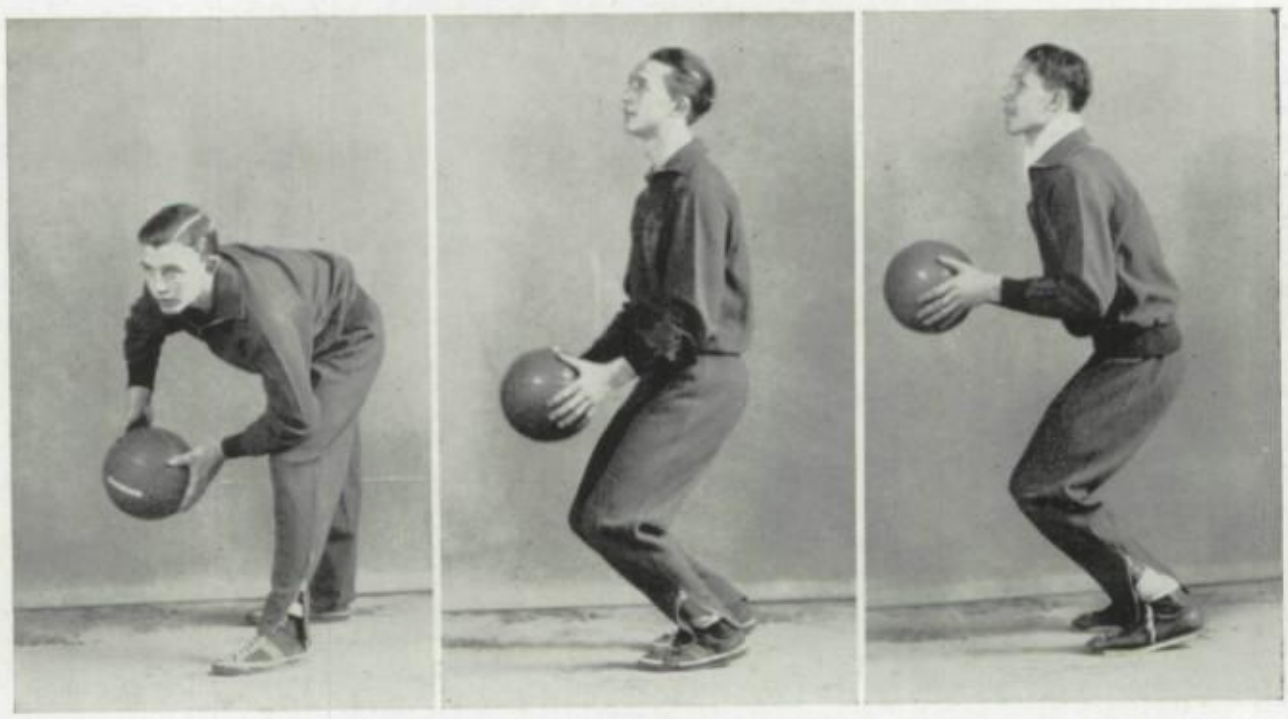
### First Tournment Here

This year, thanks to Mr. Stevens, we acquired the regional tournament. This was a fine achievement for Clay Center, but we were well deserving of it because we can accommodate the people in our gym. In addition to this the gym this year was all decorated over. The floor was re-sanded and varnished, the bleachers painted up. The crowd the first night was rather scant, but the remaining nights were record breaking crowds. All who saw it claim it was under very good management, taking care of a full house every night. It would be beneficial to have it again, in light of the fact we made such a great success of it.

### Seconds Meet Disaster

The second team met with a very disastrous season, although they had the size that it takes. Somehow they first couldn't seem to get started or hit the basket, partly due to lack of experience and partly due—well just due. Anyway with one year's experience and growth they will be valuable players to Clay Center. They always ac-

E. Harris
Frazier
Melcher
R. Conrad
A. Conrad
R. Harris
Schuette



Up It Goes

Shooting a goal—and he made it

companied the first team on their trips. Those who saw most service on the second team were Strom, Cree, Walker, forwards; Woellhof, Mapes, centers; Anderson and Stevens, guards. These boys will be back next year to fill in on the first team. Unger also had charge of the second team this year.

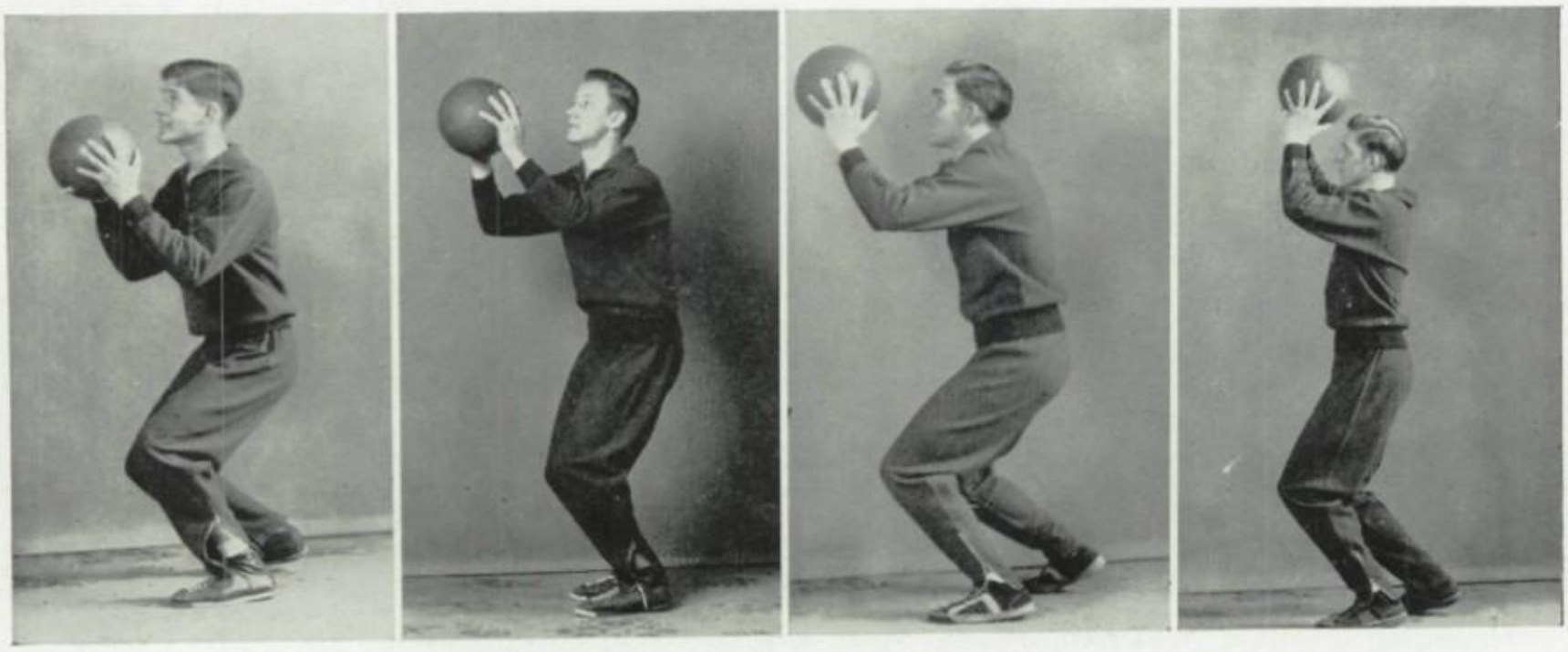
## Junior High Good

A few years ago Nelson introduced into our midst a new form of basketball formerly termed Junior High basketball; the purpose of this was two-fold. First to give the boys of the Jr. High age a recreation, and the second and main reason was to train and equip them for varsity basketball in the future. The first two years the boys convened in the old gym (which is now the band room) and had daily practices, but this year they were confronted with a grave problem. The old gym was being made over into a band room and now the Jr. High, in all probability would be abandoned. But through morning session and when the floor was empty after school they met this problem. These youngsters composed of Freshmen and seventh and eighth grades were coached by J. Bill Martin, former high school basketball star. J. Bill made a fine coach. He held an important position because how he molded these young lads will prevail when they are playing varsity basketball.

They had a very successful season, winning 7 out of 12 games, which is indeed a remarkable record. The Freshmen are Hoffman, Fisher, Webb, forwards; Robinette, Berg, centers; Mullen, Sharples and Mall, guards. These boys will have no trouble filling in vacancies on the second team next year.

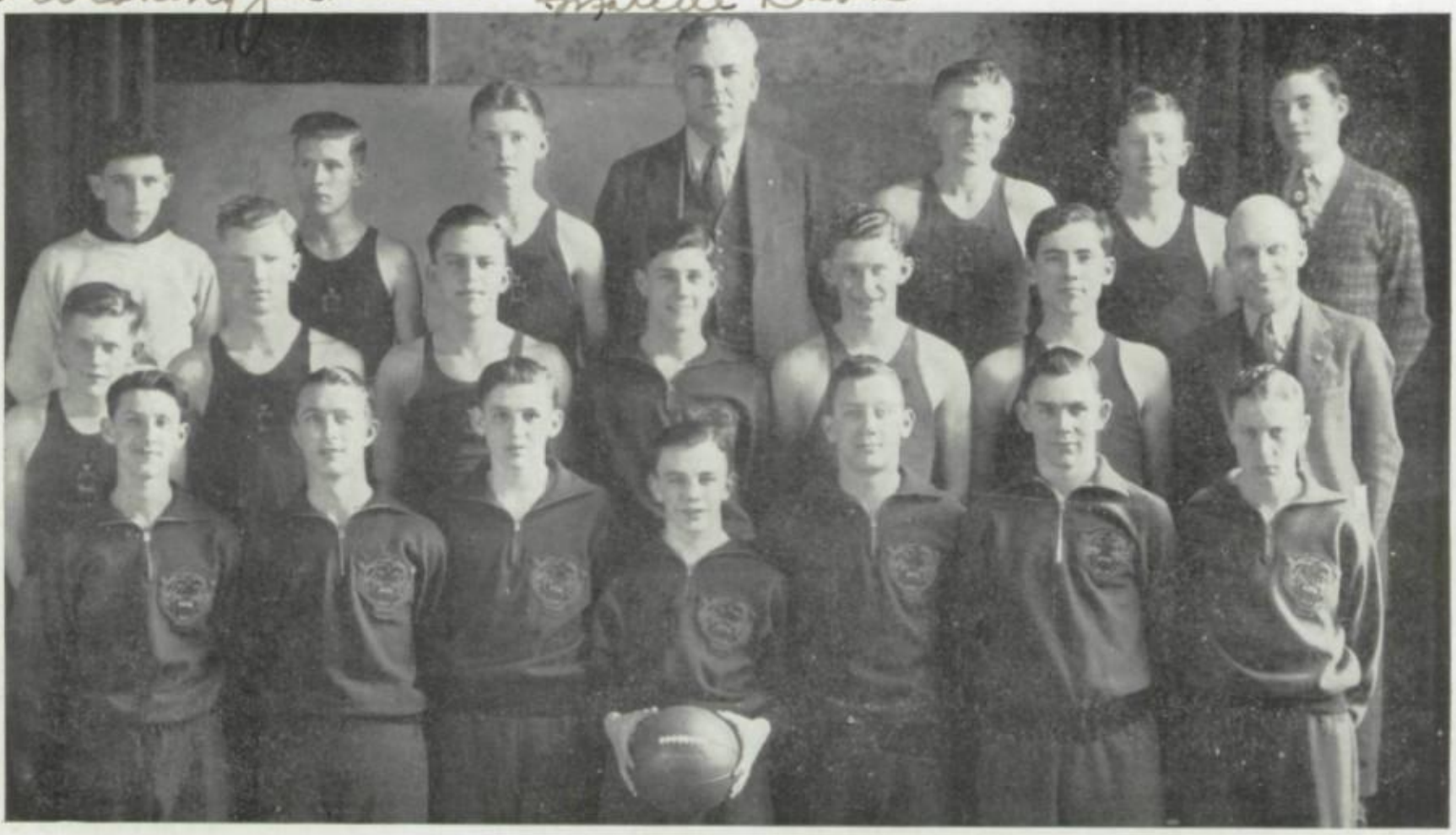
## Intra-Murals Fun

There always has existed in our school the need for a form of basketball which will train boys both mentally and physically. This answer has come through the Intra-Murals. For several years Intra-Murals has been at a very low peak, and only through the patience of Coach Nelson has it been revived. Nelson very willingly gave his time to Intra-Murals that the boys might enjoy themselves. Coach introduced it as



Dear Maurice
Remember all the band
trips etc - & the fun we had.
Here's wishing you success — Ingrid Davis





Row 1—A. Conrad, R. Harris, E. Harris, Schuette, Melcher, Frazier, Cree. Row 2—J. Woellhof, E. Woellhof, Mapes, R. Conrad, Behrends, L. Woellhof, Unger. Row 3—Fisher, Brightweiser, Strom, Stevens, Haden, Stevens, Henry.

"a sport for all, and all for sport" which attracted many boys. Because of lack of another gym the boys had to meet on Wednesday and Friday after school. First of all the boys were divided up into teams: Freshman, Fisher, captain; F. F. A., Losey, Captain; Indians, Kretzmeier, Captain; Jack Rabbits, Copeland, Captain; Tigers, McIntosh, Captain; Giants, Walker, Captain; Cubs, Borland, Captain; Cardinals, Frazier, Captain.

## Hold Tournament

A tournament was held throughout the season, with the Indians as winners. At the end of the season a picked team was chosen to play the Freshmen. This team was Benn and Frazier, forwards; Kretzmeier, center; and McIntosh and Walker, guards. The picked team won by a very close margin.

Playing on Wednesday didn't hinder the boys from reporting. There were exceptionally large turn-outs, and each and every boy saw action in every game. They had fun as well as good physical and mental training. This is the place where many great basketball players are made. It is hoped that Intra-Murals might be continued in the future, because it is splendid training, and everyone enjoys it immensely and it was a very successful pastime for the boys.

## Prospects Great

We have already touched lightly on prospects for the first team next year but we would like to dwell upon the subject more. There will be 6 lettermen returning. That means there will be one experienced man for each position and one left over. They have passed through a season which could not be termed a success, and they are going in there to seek revenge so you can expect almost anything. Then in addition to this, Unger knows the boys and what to expect from each of them—E. Harris, rangy shooting; Conrad, foot work; Schuette, shooting ability; R. Harris, passing; Frazier, fine guarding; Melcher, leading ability. All these boys have had experience in both Jr. High teams and the second team. They know how to play basketball now, so to speak. Furthermore, there are more boys that have had experience on the second string team. So watch out. The Tigers are out for revenge.

## 1937-38 Basketball Score

| | |
|---|---|
| Dec. 17, Manhattan 20 | Clay 25 |
| *Dec. 20, Chapman 35 | Clay 19 |
| Dec. 23, Kiowa 22 | Clay 25 |
| Jan. 7, Junction 21 | Clay 34 |
| *Jan. 11, Abilene 31 | Clay 30 |
| *Jan. 14, Beloit 22 | Clay 26 |
| Jan. 21, Belleville 26 | Clay 18 |
| *Jan. 28, Marysville 35 | Clay 27 |
| Feb. 1, Beloit 31 | Clay 20 |
| *Feb. 4, Concordia 35 | Clay 22 |
| *Feb. 8, Linn 49 | Clay 20 |
| *Feb. 11, Belleville 25 | Clay 15 |
| *Feb. 18, Junction 35 | Clay 29 |
| Feb. 19, Manhattan 21 | Clay 18 |
| Feb. 25, Concordia 25 | Clay 30 |
| Mar. 4, Marysville 29 | Clay 27 |

*Games played away from home.

Regional Tournament

| | |
|---|---|
| Minneapolis 31 | Clay 42 |
| Beloit 43 | Clay 29 |

# Hurdles, Rackets, Clubs » » » »

## All Have their Places . . . In Individual Sport Season . .

Because the annual goes to press before the track season is complete, it is impossible to say much about it, but we will give you a brief resume of the 1937 season. Track, as mentioned before, is individual work. It takes very intense training, calling for endurance and speed. Nelson was track coach until he took sick, then Unger assumed the responsibility. Track is Spring training for football and all football players are required to come out for the splendid training received therefrom. As Nelson often remarked "you can tell a good football team from the success of their track team."

### Break Many Records

There were 3 records broken last year—half mile, Lowell Werner; shot put and javelin, Gerald Gardner. Incidentally, Gardner was our representative to the Invitational at Salina and at the State at Emporia, placing high in each of them. There is some talk that Werner will break his own record.

### Prospects Are Good

Prospects are high for the 1938 season with 8 lettermen and 10

## School Records . . . .

| EVENT | NAME | TIME OR DISTANCE | YEAR | MEET |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Yard Dash | Jewell Russell | 10 Seconds | 1932 | League |
| 220 Yard Dash | Jewell Russell | 22.7 Seconds | 1932 | Minneapolis Relays |
| 440 Yard Dash | Raymond Constable | 51.8 Seconds | 1935 | League |
| Half Mile | Lowell Werner | 2:05.8 | 1937 | League |
| Mile | Wm. Murphy | 4:44.8 | 1933 | Regional |
| High Hurdles | Ernest Klauman | 16.2 | 1934 | Regional |
| 220 Low Hurdles | Howard Haden | 23.6 | 1935 | Salina |
| Pole Vault | Loren Hanson | 10 Ft. 10 In. | 1935 | Junction City |
| High Jump | Jewell Russell | 5 Ft. 9½ In. | 1932 | Minneapolis Relays |
| Broad Jump | Howard Haden | 21 Ft. 1 In. | 1936 | Marys.-Clay-Waterville |
| Shot Put | Gerald Gardner | 48 Ft. 11 In. | 1937 | Regional |
| Discus | Wilmer Frazier | 125 Ft. 11 In. | 1938 | Abilene |
| Javelin | Gerald Gardner | 160 Ft. 1 In. | 1937 | Concordia Invitational |
| Half Mile Relay | Vic Kopetich, Ernest Klauman, Frank Neill, Howard Haden | 1:35.9 | 1934 | League |
| Medley Relay | Arthur White, Jewell Russell, Floyd Hanson, Wm. Swoboda | 3:45.3 | 1932 | Minneapolis Relays |
| Mile Relay | Floyd Hanson, Arthur White, Wm. Swoboda, Claude Hawley | 3:45.1 | 1931 | League |

Row 1—Kretzmeier, Frazier, Steffen, Fowles, Dietrich, Gardner, Alquist, Anderson, Wernette, Martin. Row 2—Hoffman, Slonecker, Werner, Woodhams, Obenland, Melcher, McCully, Janson, Stitt, Woellhof, E. Fowles. Row 3—Nelson, McIntosh, Sanneman, Fowles, Jones, Woellhof, Schuette, Conrad, Frazier, Chestnut, Unger.

"Limbering up."

reserve lettermen returning. The lettermen are Bob Obenland, dashes; Bluford Hemphill, dashes; Lowell Werner, half mile; Ward Slonecker, mile; Earl Fowles, 440; Orville Kretzmeier, 330; Clarence Woodhams, 220; Dale Stitt, high jump. The reserve lettermen are: George Melcher, Eugene Woellhof, Kenneth Jones, Wayne Richardson, James Woellhof, Clarence Alstrum, LeRoy Schuette, Wilmer Frazier, Eugene Jones, Ronald Conrad.

## Letter Requirements

The requirements for a letter are very simple: place first in any meet or two seconds, or else, to still simplify it: report out for practice every night and work hard then you will be entitled to a reserve letter, which two of them are changeable for a regular track letter. These requirements are very simple but still making a high ideal for the boys.

## Track for All

Track is called a varsity major sport. Boys not big enough for football or fast enough for basketball will usually find a berth on the track squad, winning glory and honor for C. C. C. H. S. In addition track is the largest sport and will accommodate more members than any other high school sport.

## Tennis Team Champions

The C. C. C. H. S. Orange and Black closed the 1937 tennis season with a bang. The Tigers started out winning and didn't slacken their pace for the entire season. The team consisted of Arlan Conrad, Roy Hammar, Richard Hoffman, and J. Bill Martin. Frank Alquist played in several dual meets but not in the League or Regional tourneys. This five man team had a very successful season and ended with Arlan Conrad and Richard Hoffman winning the doubles championship in the League and Regional meets. The League meet was held here and the Regional meet in Beloit. Although Hamburg of Bechampionship, Hammar won in League meet for the singles championship, Hammer won in the Regional meet for the same division. J. Bill Martin was also the winner of the second bracket in the League meet for 1937.

At the time the annual went to press the team for 1938 and their schedule was undetermined; however, Mr. Reed, who coached the tennis team last year and is coaching the one for 1938, hopes to schedule games with Manhattan, Junction City, Beloit, and Miltonvale. Two matches with each school will be played.

## Letter Requirements

A person must win his match in either the League meet or the Regional meet in order to qualify for a letter.

Although Arlan Conrad is the only returning letterman and the 1938 team has a large pair of shoes to fill, they surely will not fail us now.

## Golfers Trail In

We hate to say how the 1937 Tiger golf team ended up, but truthfully they came in last. The team was made up of four: Bill McIntosh, Elton McIntosh, Jack Warner and Gerald Davis. The members of the team were awarded reserve letters.

Members of the 1938 team, coached by Principal George Stevens, were unknown along with the tennis team when this book went to press. The League tourney is scheduled to be at Beloit. Principal Stevens will probably schedule games with Manhattan, Chapman, Beloit and Blue Rapids.

## 1938 Track Schedule

April 1 Here, Class Meet.
April 6 Here, Manhattan.
April 15 There, Concordia Invitational.
April 16 There, Salina Invitational.
April 20 There, Chapman.
April 22 There, K. U. Relays.
April 26 There, Marysville.
April 29 Here, Junction City.
May 6, League, Concordia.
May 14, Regional.
May 21, State, Emporia.

Stevens skims over.

# They Play, They Run » » » »

## Many Hours of Fun . . . .

## Excellent Leader . . .

## Have Fine Spirit . . .

Although the boys monopolize the gym a great part of the time the girls have managed quite an extensive physical education program.

### Is All-Around-Sports Lady

The department was under a new head this year but a very capable one, Miss Eleanor Fullington. She has had training in scout camps as one of the staff and has always been a leader along the line of sports, plus her college work in physical education. She is an excellent rifleman, having acquired the highest medal possible in the national rifle association to which she belongs. Miss Fullington earned her expert award at the age of 16 in the Junior division of the National Rifle Association. "Fully" as she is affectionately called, is very adept in bowling, tennis and archery. Horseback riding is one of her pleasures and she is especially fond of dancing. With all of these activities within her ability, there is small wonder that her gym classes were a big success. Miss Fullington enjoys working with girls and her winning personality radiates where ever she is.

### They're Active

Soft ball was a popular sport and proved an excellent means of satisfying the desires of the girls to play out doors. Early in the season Miss Fullington taught the girls how to hold the bat correctly and the best way of catching a ball. The girls enjoyed a soft ball tournament in the early spring.

### Their Favorite

Even though soft ball was exciting, basketball was more so. This fascinating game proved to be the most popular of all. As in baseball the rules of the game were explained and Fully taught them the best way to hold the ball, the most effective manner in which to guard, the best method to forward and play the position as center. She stressed the fact that basketball is a grand sport and the possible effective exercise should be derived. High-lights of the basketball season were the basketball tournaments held in January. The girls were very anxious about these but they certainly could take a lost game like a sport.

The classes were divided into two teams—Red and Blues. The Blues seemed to be the better of the two as they won the tournament. However, the game was a close one. Norma McCown was captain of this team. Outstanding players were Faye Roberts, Thelma Melcher, Lois Jean Kihm, and Letha Sanberg.

### New Games Introduced

Badminton was a new game introduced in the gym classes this year. The girls seemed to like this game a lot but their former favorites still held.

Table tennis was another new activity and created quite favorable comments. Those who had played tennis previously found the game easy to play while those unused to swinging a racket found it a rather tricky game.

### Were They Glad!

The gym classes consider themselves very lucky. A bowling outfit was donated for the use of the gym classes. As Miss Fullington is a whizz at slinging a ball down the alley, of course class bowling was started immediately. The girls liked this game a lot.

A tournament was held between the four best students. It seems Elsie Lloyd, Eleanor Henry, and Martha Condray are good along this line.

### Learn From Them

We wonder if the girls would like track. "Fully" had them run around the track once or twice. It seems one member, Agnes Hess, became a little obstinate and refused to run so she was promptly "punished" by having to run around twice. These Seniors! Boys listen to this. The girls put mats under the low hurdles so they wouldn't hurt themselves. You might try it sometime.

### What Fun

In February the gym classes went on a hike during their gym period. "Fully" divided the classes into three groups and instructed each to go a different direction. They were to note anything unusual and observe their surroundings carefully. After they returned they had to write a report. The one that was most clever would be kept by Miss Fullington for fu-

Coach Fullington is ready to hit.

Thelma demonstrates the why and the wherefore of batting.

ture reference. It is heard Barbara O'Donnell's was the one who met requirements.

## It's Interesting

There have been many interesting happenings in gym. It's quite exciting when Miss Fullington gets the locks mixed up.

It once happened that in the tide of a big rush a girl got the wrong garments on and had to do no small amount of hurrying to be able to enter class, fully dressed and in her own clothes.

The girls are required to take showers daily after each work out and it certainly sounds exciting to hear the girls yell and squeal. The water, they say, is very cold.

## G. A. A.

The Girls Athletic Association, under the sponsorship of Miss Fullington, has had a very successful year, or perhaps successful semester would be more appropriate. In former years G. A. A. has met after school, but this year it meets during the regular activity period which came into being the second semester. G. A. A. was not organized until the second semester this year.

## The Crew

The officers of the club elected at the first meeting of the club were: president, Mary Evelyn McIntosh; vice-president, Ruth Mackender; and secretary, Joanne Williams.

## They're Active Too

The club started out playing basketball, captains were elected and teams chosen. The captains of basketball were: Eleanor Henry, Luila Bergun, Lois Jean Kihm, Florine Wiess, Lavone Taddiken, and Maxine Griffiths. These six teams held a tournament in which Lois Jean Kihm's team emerged victorious.

The next sport taken up was baseball. The same idea was followed as in basketball. The captains were: Barbara O'Donnell, Letha Sanberg, Thelma Melcher, Martha Belle Condray, and Faye Roberts. Teams were chosen and tournaments held, conducted in the same manner as basketball tournaments.

Points are given for various things in G. A. A. as filling out health slips, participating actively in the different sports. Ninety-six points are given for taking gym a year. Upon receiving a specified number of points awards are given. The first award is a small sunflower pin, the second award a G. A. A. letter

The girls belonging to this club had lots of fun but they said there was one thing that wasn't so good. It didn't meet often enough or long enough.

G. A. A. meetings were held during the period allotted on Wednesdays. Notwithstanding this comeback the G. A. A. has had a great year.

When asked what determined the date of the tournament the girls answered they just practiced until they were good. It seems Letha Sanberg is the A-1 player in this sport division.

## They "Adore" It

One of the spring sports that was new to the girls was volley ball. For want of a better expression we'll say that this game went over with a bang. The girls had had a touch of this sport in grade school. But they said all they did was knock the ball around and quarrel; they followed no set rules. With the inauguration of definite regulations, the girls said the game was tops. The gym classes entered the volley ball tournaments with high anticipations. "Fully" chose the best players from the second and fourth hour classes. These two teams played each other.

## They're O. K.

Miss Fullington thinks those gym girls are just alright. The Friday before Easter the fourth hour gym class came bounding into "Fully's" room and presented her with a huge four-pound chocolate Easter egg. Her comment was, "Oh boy, this is wonderful!"

## More Fun

The highlight of the year for this division was the annual Play Day held at Kansas State College, May 7. The number of girls was limited to 25, those who paid their 50c dues first. They went in the Industry bus, thus the necessary limitation. The girls made many new acquaintances. When asked, they said the food was good, the people were swell and the fun was grand.

Happy players after a good game.

# Seniors in Many Activities During Four Full Years » » »

**Abner, Corinne**
General; G. R. 3 yrs., Cabinet 3; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.

**Adams, Junior**
Commercial; Honor Roll 2 semesters; Honorary Lion; librarian 1 yr.; Glee Club 2 yrs.; boys' quartette; mixed quartette 3; N. C. K. L. music contest 2 yrs.; Hi-Y 3 yrs., vice-president 4, conference 4; Boys' Boosters 3 yrs., president 4; "I'll Leave It to You"; Tiger Roar, advertising manager; Student Council 4; Photo club; Travel club; Parliamentary.

**Alstrom, Adella**
Commercial; G. R. 2 yrs., treasurer 4, conference 4; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 2 yrs.; Home Ec. conference at Manhattan; librarian 2 yrs.; National Honor Society; Parliamentary; Who's Who club; Etiquette club; Radio club, secretary.

**Alstrum, Josephine**
Normal Training; G. R. 3 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 1 yr. Claxton club 2 yrs.; G. A. A. 3 yrs., basketball letter; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Anderson, Alva**
Collegiate; Band 4 yrs.; Orchestra 3 yrs., N. C. K. L. contests 3 yrs., state contest 1 yr.; brass sextet; Hi-Y 3 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 2 yrs.; Swing Band; Movie, Etiquette.

**Anderson, Eunice**
Commercial; Drum Major 2 yrs.; G. R. 1 yr.; Movie club; Etiquette club; Debate club, secretary.

**Anderson, LaVerne**
Normal Training; Transferred from Linn, Kan., 1; Honor Roll 7 semesters; Glee club 1 yr.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; Operetta 1 yr.; Etiquette club; Photo club; Astronomy club.

**Anderson, Merrill Roy**
General; Glee club 3 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 3 yrs.; Kansas state music contest 2 yrs.; Future Farmers 3 yrs., treasurer 2 yrs.; Judging Team 2 yrs.; Etiquette club; Astronomy club; Photo club.

**Avery, Donald R.**
Commercial; Glee club 2 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 4 yrs.; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Swing Band; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Bale, Bernice**
Collegiate; Librarian 1 yr.; G. R. 4 yrs., Cabinet 3, Conference 3; Girls' Booster club 3 yrs.; G. A. A. 2 yrs., Secretary 2; Tiger Roar, Senior editor; National Honor Society; "New Fires" Movie club; Photo club; Etiquette club, president.

**Barkyoumb, Marjorie**
Normal Training; Glee club 1½ yrs.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 1 yr.; Home Ec. club 1 yr.; Claxton club 1 yr.; Dramatics club; Who's Who club.

**Berg, LaVerda**

Commercial; Honor Roll 8 semesters; Honorary Lioness; Cheerleader 3; Glee club 4 yrs.; G. R. 4 yrs.. vice-president 3, conference 3; G. A. A. 1 yr.; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs., president 4; class vice-president 1; class treasurer 4; Tiger Roar 2 yrs., Jr. Rep. 3, Editor 4; Travel club, president; Parliamentary club; Art club; National Honor Society, president 4; Des Moines convention 4; N. C. K. L., Emporia 4.

**Black, Thelma**
Normal Training; G. R. 1 yr.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; Poetry club; Collection club.

**Blackwood, Velma**

Normal Training; Librarian 1 sem.; Glee club 1 yr.; G. R. 3 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 4 yrs.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; G. A. A. 4 yrs., 4 letters; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Blaser, Lucille**

Commercial; G. R. 4 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 1 yr.; Home Ec. 3 yrs.; G. A. A. 2 yrs.; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Boosey, Ellen M.**

Commercial; librarian 1 yr.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 1½ yrs.; Girls' manual training.

Nelson Eddy, the second—(Ralph Weed to you).

**Borland, William**

Collegiate; Honor Roll 3 semesters; librarian 1 yr.; Hi-Y 4 yrs., president 4, cabinet 3, conference 1 yr.; Student Council 1 yr., Student Council convention at St. Joseph, Mo.; Tiger Roar, Junior Rep. 3, assistant editor 4; Junior play business manager; Parliamentary club; Etiquette club; Swing Band.

**Brose, Marcene**

Collegiate; Honor Roll 4 semesters; cheerleader 2 yrs.; librarian 1 yr.; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.; Student Council 1 yr., Rep. Girls Boosters, vice-president, conference at St. Joseph, Mo.; G. R. 4 yrs., president 4, cabinet 3, conference 3; Class treasurer 3; "I'll Leave It To You"; Photo club; Etiquette club; Parliamentary; National Honor Society.

**Brueggemann, Doris Marcine**

Normal Training; Honor Roll 8 semesters; Glee club 4 yrs.; N. C. K. L. 4 yrs.; mixed quartette; G. R. 4 yrs., cabinet 4, conference 3; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.; Home Ec. club 3 yrs.; songleader 4; state Home Ec. meeting, Manhattan 1; Claxton club 2 yrs.; "I'll Leave It to You"; National Honor Society; girls' quartette 3 and 4; girls' manual training; Photography club.

**Brueggemann, Dorothy Irene**

Normal Training; Honor Roll 8 semesters; Glee club 4 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 4 yrs.; mixed quartette; G. R. 4 yrs., conference 3, cabinet 4; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs; Home Ec. club 3 yrs., songleader 3; state Home Ec. meeting, Manhattan 3; Claxton club 2 yrs., treasurer 4; "I'll Leave It to You"; National Honor Society; girls' quartette 2 yrs.; girls' manual training club; Photography club.

**Campbell, Harlen, Jr.**

Commercial; Honor Roll 1 semester; Honorary Lion; Debate letter 4; Librarian 2 yrs.; Hi-Y 2 yrs., Conference 4; Boys' Booster Club 2 yrs.; Class president 4; Movie club; Etiquette club; Debate club, president; Parliamentary club.

George's two loves—Jean and his trumpet

**Conrad, Arlan**

Collegiate; football letter; basketball letter; tennis letter; Hi-Y 4 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 1 yr.; Class president 3; Penmanship club; Etiquette club; Photo club, president.

**Copeland, Joe**

Collegiate; Honor Roll 1 semester; Honorary Rotarian; Glee club 2 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 2 yrs.; Hi-Y 3 yrs., Cabinet 3, Conference 3; "New Fires"; Movie club; Etiquette and Photo.

**Cavin, Dolores M.**

Commercial; librarian 2 yrs.; Glee club ½ yr.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 1 yr.; girls' manual training.

**Chestnut, Mary Jean**

Normal Training; Glee Club 1 yr.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 4 yrs., president 4, treasurer 3; State Home Ec. convention 2 yrs.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; manual training club; Parliamentary club.

**Cummins, Twila**

Normal Training; transferred from Clifton, Kansas; secretary, Freshman class; Orchestra 2 yrs. at Clifton; G. R. 1 yr.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; Manual training.

**Dodson, Jean**

Collegiate; Glee club 3 yrs.; G. R. 4 yrs., Conference 4, pianist 4 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.; Home Ec. club 2 yrs.; N. C. K. L. 2 yrs.; state music contest 2 yrs.; "New Fires."

**Erickson, Gordon**

Collegiate; golf 1 yr.; librarian 1 yr.; Hi-Y 3 yrs.; Promoter 1 yr.; Brass sextette 1 yr.; district music contest 1 yr.; Swing Band; Movie club; Etiquette club.

**Fisher, Lois K.**

General; transferred from Alma, Kansas 2; honor roll 4 semesters; Glee club 2 yrs.; G. R. 1 yr.; G. A. A. 2 yrs.; Penmanship club; Travel club; G. A. A.

**Fowles, Mildred Helen**

Commercial; G. R. 1 semester; Home Ec. club 1 yr.; Girls' manual training; Photo club.

**Fowles, Everette Roy**

Vocational Agriculture; Glee club 2 yrs.; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Future Farmer 4 yrs., president 3, vice-president 2; judging team 3; Student Council 4, Rep. Future Farmers; Etiquette club.

**Frazier, Willard**

General; Football letter 2 yrs., Co-Captain 4; Track 2 yrs.; Band 2 yrs.; Dramatics; Hobby club; Who's Who club.

**Gieseman, Carolyn Elizabeth**

Normal Training; transferred from Haswell 2; Glee club 3 yrs.; Claxton club 1 yr.; G. A. A. 1 yr.; Kansas state music contest 1 yr.

**Gerriets, Albert**

Vocational Agriculture; Glee club 1 yr.; Future Farmer 3 yrs.; "I'll Leave It To You"; Movie club; Photo club; Etiquette club.

**Gilbert, Floyd**

General; Glee club 2 yrs.; Hi-Y 3 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 4 yrs., vice-president 4; Promoter 1 yr.; N. C. K. L. music contest 1 yr.; Kansas state music contest 2 yrs.; Penmanship club; Photo club; Etiquette club.

**Griffin, Lucille**

Collegiate; honor roll 2 semesters; Drum Major 1 yr.; librarian 1 yr.; G. R. 4 yrs., conference 1 yr., cabinet 1 yr.; Promoter editor, N. S. P. A. convention at Des Moines; Tiger Roar snapshot editor; Photo club; Etiquette club; Radio club; National Honor Society; Senior play.

**Griffiths, Lyle**

Commercial; honor roll 1 semester; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 2 yrs.; Promoter 1 yr.; Boys' Home Ec. club; Photo club.

**Haden, Raymond**

General; Glee club 1 yr.; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Promoter 1 yr.; Track 4 yrs., 1 letter; Movie club; Photo club.

**Hamilton, Donald**

Commercial; Glee club 3 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 3 yrs.; Kansas state music contest 1 yr.; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 1 yr.; Photo club; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Hanson, Josephine M.**

Commercial; Glee club 1 yr.; G. R. 3 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.; Etiquette club; Photo club.

**Hatfield, Irene**

Normal Training; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 4 yrs., vice-president 4; Claxton club 2 yrs.; Girls' manual training; Who's Who club; Parliamentary.

**Hedlund, Ethel Marie**

Normal Training; Glee club 4 yrs.; G. R. 4 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 1 yr.; Home Ec. club 4 yrs.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; Girls' manual training; Parliamentary.

**Heikes, Robert**

Commercial; Honorary Rotarian; Glee club 4 yrs.; Hi-Y 4 yrs.. cabinet 4, conference 4; N. C. K. L. 4 yrs.; state music contest 1 yr.; Astronomy club; Photo club, secretary.

**Henry, Lyndus**

Collegiate; honor roll 5 semesters; Honorary Lion; Debate 2 yrs.; Cheerleader 1 yr.; Student Manager 2 yrs.; Glee club 1 yr.; Hi-Y 4 yrs., District Congressman 3, Hi-Y conference 3 yrs., Hi-Y president 3; Boys' Boosters 2 yrs.; Hi-Y cabinet 2 yrs.; Student Council 4, President 4. convention at St. Joseph, Mo.; President of Sophomore class; Tiger Roar 2 yrs., Jr. Rep. and Business Manager N. C. K. L. 1 yr.; State music contest 1 yr.; Etiquette club; Parliamentary club; Who's Who club; National Honor Society 4; "New Fires."

**Hess, Iona Agnes**

Commercial-Collegiate; librarian 1½ yrs.; G. R. 4 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.; Home Ec. club 1 yr.; G. A. A. 4 yrs.; "I'll Leave It to You"; Girls' manual training; Basketball letter, G. A. A. pin.

LaVerda, selected as a Pioneer Daughter.

**Hofer, Margaret**

Collegiate; Transferred from Kansas City, Mo. 2; Glee club 3 yrs.; G. R. 3 yrs.; G. A. A. 1 yr.; State music contest 1 yr.; "New Fires"; Photo club; Etiquette club.

**James, Ruth Beatrice**

General-Commercial; Promoter ½ yr.; Glee club 2½ yrs.; G. R. 1½ yrs.

**Jones, Eleanor**

Commercial; Glee club ½ yr.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 1 yr.; Home Ec. club 1 yr.; Penmanship club; Travel club; Who's Who club; Parliamentary.

**Jones, Marcene**

General; Glee club 4 yrs.; G. R. 1½ yrs.; Girls' Boosters 1 yr.; Home Ec. club 2 yrs.; Photo club; Radio club; Travel club.

"Ladies first," says Junior.

**Kaspar, Robert**

Commercial; Glee club 1½ yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 1 yr.; Kansas state music contest 1 yr.; Operetta 4; Hi-Y 3 yrs., cabinet 4, conference 4; Tiger Roar, advertising; Collection club, program committee; Hobby club, program committee; National Honor Society.

**Keeler, Louise Marie**

Commercial; Drum Major 1 yr.; G. R. 4 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs.; G. A. A. 1 yr.; Art club; Travel club.

**Kretz, Juanita B.**

General-Commercial; Glee club 3 yrs.; G. R. 1 yr.; Girls manual training.

**Kretzmeier, Orville**

Collegiate; honor roll 2 semesters; Honorary Rotarian; debate squad 1 yr.; football letter; track 1 yr.; librarian 2 yrs.; Hi-Y 2 yrs., conference 1 yr.; Promoter 1 yr.; Movie club; Etiquette club; Debate club.

**Lenhart, Virginia**

Normal Training; transferred from Longford 3; Jr. Play at Longford; honor roll 7 semesters; Glee club 3 yrs.; G. R. 1 yr.; Claxton club 1 yr.; Who's Who club; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Lilley, Opal Maxine**

Commercial; Transferred from Longford, Kansas 4; honor roll 4 semesters, letter for honor roll; all school play; librarian 1 yr. at Longford; Glee club 4 yrs.

**Linquist, Verna**

Commercial; G. R. 3 yrs.; Girls' Booster club, treasurer 2; Glee club 4 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 4 yrs.; Kansas state music contest 1 yr.; Girls' quartette 1 yr.; double mixed quartette 1 year; Movie club; Photo club; Etiquette club.

**Lippe, Viola**

Commercial; honor roll 3 semesters; Glee club 1 yr.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Operetta 2; Etiquette club; Photo club; Movie club.

**Marshall, Evelyn**

Commercial; G. R. 3 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 3 yrs.; Art club; Movie club; Etiquette club.

**Marshall, Gerry**

Collegiate; honor roll 6 semesters; President Freshman class; librarian 1 yr.; secretary Senior class; G. R. 4 yrs., cabinet 3, conference 3; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs., treasurer 3; Tiger Roar, activity editor; "New Fires"; state music contest 4 yrs.; National Honor Society; Movie club, treasurer; Etiquette club; Art club.

**McCully, Robert**

General.

**McIntosh, William F.**

Collegiate; honor roll 2 semesters; Honorary Rotarian 4; Debate squad 2 yrs.; Football letter 1 yr.; golf team 2 yrs.; librarian 3 yrs.; Glee club 3 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 1 yr.; state music contest 1 yr.; Hi-Y 4 yrs., treasurer 1 yr., cabinet 1 yr., Salina conference 1 yr.; Senior sergeant-at-arms; Tiger Roar athletic editor; N. S. P. A. convention at Des Moines; Hobby club; Who's Who club; Etiquette club; Parliamentary club; "New Fires."

**Modean, Dolores Twila**

Commercial; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 2 yrs.; Etiquette club; Movie club; Who's Who club.

**Moon, Helen Maxine**

General; Band 2 yrs.; Glee club 3 yrs.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 2 yrs.; Photo club; Radio club; Travel club.

**Morsch, Marcine Aline**

Normal Training; transferred from Clifton 1; honor roll 3 semesters; G. R. 1 yr.; Girls' Boosters 1 yr.; Claxton club 2 yrs., program chairman; Senior vice-president; National Honor Society; Movie club; Parliamentary; Who's Who club.

**Moses, Avis**

Normal Training; transferred from Longford; Movie club; Etiquette club.

**Nye, Ethel**

Normal Training; honor roll 7 semesters; G. R. 1 yr.; Claxton club 2 yrs., vice-president 3; N. C. K. L. music contest 3 yrs.; Etiquette club; Who's Who club.

**Olsen, Florence Lucille**
General; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. ½ yr.; Collection club, program; Movie club.

**Pacey, Lyndon Keith**
General; transferred from Morganville, Kansas 3; basketball letter 2; librarian 1 yr.; Hi-Y 1 yr.; Boys' Boosters 2 yrs., secretary 4; president of Freshman class, Morganville; Astronomy club; Hobby club.

**Paro, Audrey**
Commercial; honor roll 5 semesters; debate squad 1 yr.; librarian 2 yrs.; G. R. 4 yrs., cabinet 4, conference 4; Student Council 1 yr., Rep. G. R., conference at St. Joseph, Mo.; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.; Home Ec. club 2 yrs., conference at Manhattan, Kansas 1 yr.; Radio club, secretary; Who's Who club; Etiquette club; Parliamentary, president.

**Paro, LaVone**
Commercial; librarian 1 yr.; G. R. 4 yrs., cabinet 4, conference 4; Girls' Boosters 3 yrs.; G. A. A. 1 yr.; Tiger Roar, typist; Etiquette club; Photo club; Radio club.

**Patterson, Kenneth Lloyd**
General; Glee club 1 yr.; Boys' Boosters 4 yrs., treasurer 2; Boys' quartette 1 yr.; Movie club; Photo club.

**Petermeyer, Jean**
Collegiate-Commercial; transferred from Del Rio, Texas 3; honor roll 1 semester; Glee club 2 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 2 yrs.; Kansas state music contest 1 yr.; G. R. 2 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs.; Movie club; Etiquette club; Art club; "New Fires."

**Peterson, E. Kathleen**
Commercial - Collegiate; honor roll 6 semesters; debate squad 1 yr.; Glee club 2 yrs.; G. R. 4 yrs.; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 3 yrs., program chairman 3; Home Ec convention at Kansas City, Mo.; G. A. A. 2 yrs.; Student Council 1 yr., secretary of Student Council, Rep. Home Ec. club, secretary; "I'll Leave It to You"; Photo club; Penmanship club; Etiquette club; National Honor Society.

**Reed, Ruth Marceline**
General-Commercial; G. R. 3½ yrs.; Girls' Boosters 2 yrs.; Penmanship club; Etiquette club; Who's Who club.

**Roth, Marie Clara**
Normal Training; transferred from Green 3; honor roll 8 semesters; Glee club 1 yr.; G. R. 4 yrs., vice-president at Green; Claxton club 1 yr.; Junior class president at Green; Girls' manual training club.

**Roth, Helen E.**
Normal Training; honor roll 8 semesters; transferred from Green, Kansas 3; Honorary Lioness 4; Glee club 1 yr.; G. R. 4 yrs.; Claxton club 1 yr.; Sophomore class president; Junior play at Green; Girls' manual training club.

**Sanberg, Iva Mae**
Normal Training; G. R. 1 yr.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; Poetry club secretary; Who's Who club; Astronomy club.

**Shields, Cecil**

General; transferred from Quincy, Ill. Ushers club, secretary; Photo club; Movie club; "Whimsy"; stage manager, "New Fires."

**Slonecker, Ward**

Commercial; transferred from Ong, Nebraska to Lincoln, Nebraska, to C. C. C. H. S.; honor roll 4 semesters; football letter 4; track 3 yrs.; Student Council at Ong; secretary and treasurer 2 yrs. at Ong, Nebr.; Promoter 4; Debate club; Movie club.

**Smith, Donald**

Collegiate; football letter 1 yr.; Photo club; Movie club; Travel club.

**Smith, Harold**

General; Glee club 1 yr.; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Future Farmer 2 yrs.; Astronomy club; Etiquette club.

**Sterling, James**

Collegiate; Hi-Y 4 yrs., cabinet 4, conference 4; Boys' Boosters 4 yrs.; Student Council 4, Rep. Boys' Boosters; "I'll Leave It to You"; librarian ½ yr.; Photo club; Movie club; travel club.

**Sterrett, LeRoy**

Commercial; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 2 yrs.; librarian ½ yr.; Promoter; Radio club; Photo club; Travel club.

Senior sponsors—York and Fullington.

Senior prexies all of them.

**Stitt, Dale**

Vocational Agriculture; track 2 yrs.; Glee club 1½ yrs.; Future Farmers 4 yrs., Watch Dog 1 yr.; Radio club; Etiquette club; Photo club.

**Stiverson, Lillie Jane**

Normal; transferred from Miltonvale, secretary of Senior class at Miltonvale; Glee club 3 yrs.; G. R. 1 semester; Home Ec. club 3 yrs.; Claxton club 3 yrs.; dra-

**Strom, Helen Elvira**

General-Commercial; Glee club 2½ yrs.; G. R. 1½ yrs.; Home matics club; Who's Who club. Ec. club 2 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 2 yrs.; Photo club; Movie club; Etiquette club.

**Sutter, Irwin**

Normal Training; transferred from Wakefield 3; Claxton club 1 yr.; Movie; Etiquette; Who's Who club.

**Swenson, Mildred Jeanette**

General; G. R. 2 yrs.; Home Ec. club 1 yr.; Promoter 1 yr.; Travel club; Who's Who club; Movie club; Photo club.

**Taddiken, Forrest**

General; Glee club 2 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 1 yr.; Future Farmer 1 yr.; Hi-Y 2 yrs.; Operetta 4; Photo club; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Thomas, Ruth**

Normal Training; Honor Roll 8 semesters; Glee club 1½ yrs.; G. R. 4 yrs.; Home Ec. 2 yrs.; Claxton club 2 yrs.; Girls' manual training; Parliamentary; "New Fires."

**Toothaker, Kathryn**

Normal Training; Honor Roll 8 semesters; transferred from Green, Kansas 4; Band 1 yr.; Orchestra 4 yrs.; Glee Club 3 yrs.; Claxton club 1 yr.; G. R. conference 1 yr.; Junior class secretary at Green; Junior play at Green; Poetry club; Who's Who club.

**Trautwein, Robert**

Commercial; transferred from Green 3; Glee club 3 yrs.; Hi-Y 3 yrs.; Junior play at Green; basketball letter at Green; Photo club; Movie club.

**Waite, George**

Collegiate; Hi-Y 4 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 2 yrs.; class secretary 3; N. C. K. L. music contest 4 yrs.; state music contest 2 yrs.; sextette 2 yrs.; Swing Band; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Walker, George**

Commercial; football letter 2 yrs.; Promoter 1 yr.; Who's Who, sergeant-at-arms; Etiquette club; Hobby club; Radio club, sergeant-at-arms.

**Weed, Ralph**

General; librarian 1 yr.; Glee club 4 yrs.; Operetta 4; N. C. K. L. music contest 4 yrs., Emporia 3 yrs., Music letter; Hi-Y 3 yrs.; Boys' Boosters 3 yrs., secretary-treasurer 3; Promoter 1 yr.; boys' quartette 4 yrs.; mixed quartette 4; "I'll Leave It to You"; Movie club; Photo club.

**Werner, Lowell Wayne**

Commercial; track 3 yrs.; Movie club; Etiquette; Photo club.

**Wiberg, Alvina Marie**

Commercial; Glee club 4 yrs.; N. C. K. L. music contest 3 yrs.; Kansas state music contest 1 yr.; G. R. 1½ yrs.; Girls' Boosters 1 yr.; Home Ec. club ½ yr.; Photo club; Etiquette club; Movie club.

**Wohler, Fern**

Normal Training; transferred from Barnes, Kansas 4; Honor Roll 8 sem.; Glee club 3 yrs.; Home Ec. 2 yrs.; Claxton club 1 yr.; scholarship letter 2 yrs. at Barnes, Kansas; Movie club; Poetry club.

**Yeager, Oneita L.**

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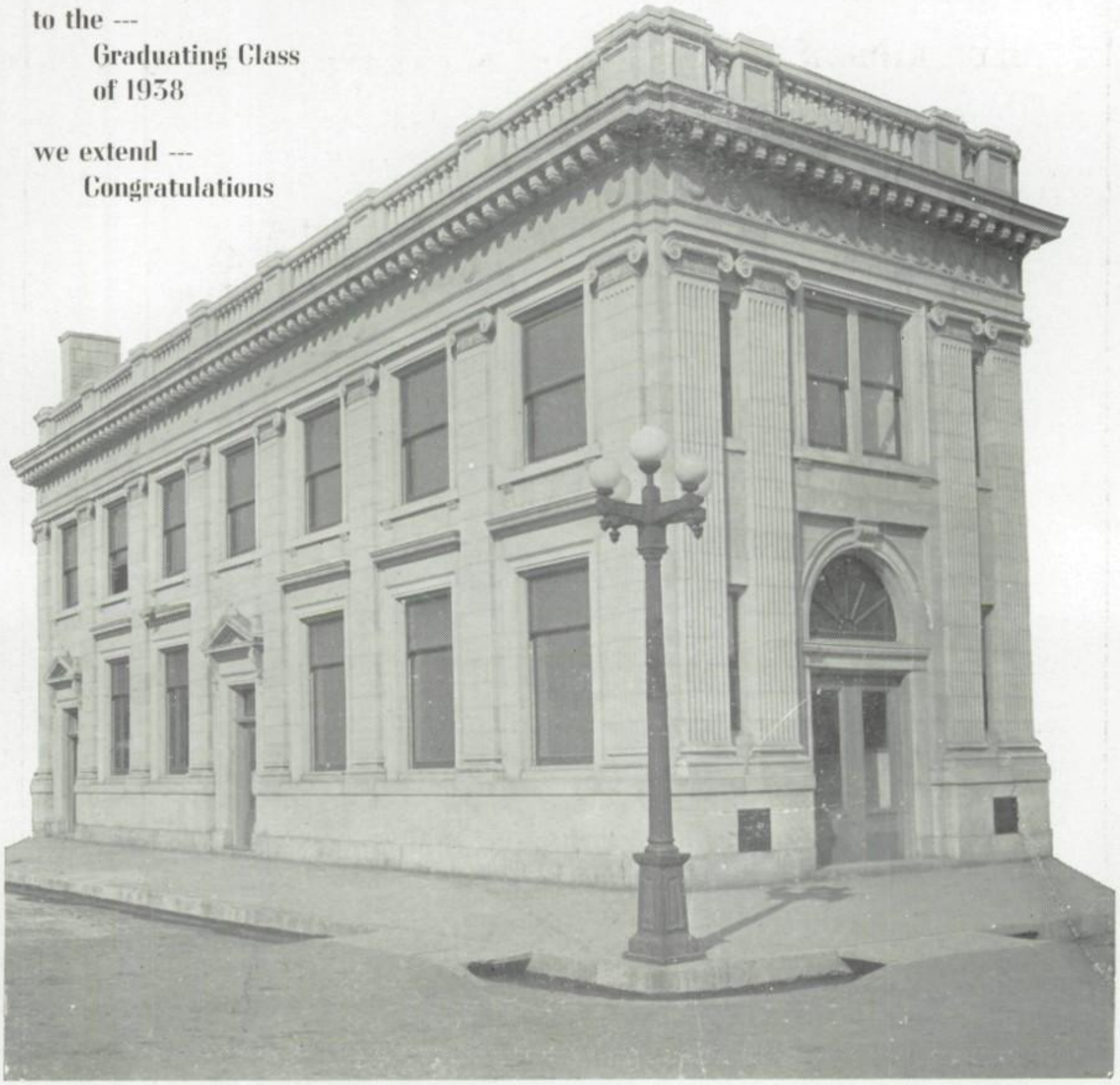

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